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Chinatown Debates District Elections

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — A forum sponsored by the Asian/Pacific American Democratic Caucus and the Chinese American Political Association last week debated the merits and dismerits of Proposition A, the initiative to repeal district elections.

Supervisor Nancy Walker and attorney Norman Lew spoke in support of district elections (a "no" on Proposition A), and retired postmaster Lim P. Lee and John Greenagel, president of the public relations firm involved in the "Yes on A" group, spoke in support of the repeal of district elections (a "yes" on Prop. A). Judge Harry Low was the moderator.

CONTROL

John Greenagel, who sat in for the originally scheduled Terry Francois, who was unable to attend because of dental surgery, was the first to speak, and began by saying that district elections had "proved to be a disaster for San Francisco." Greenagel claimed that in the old citywide supervisorial elections, voters had greater control over the Board of Supervisors because they could vote on five or six supervisors every two years, and didn't have to wait three or four years to vote on one supervisor.

Greenagel also claimed that under the current district elections, the votes of the 75–80,000 Chinese Americans in San Francisco were cut up into different districts, providing Chinese Americans with "virtually no chance of gaining a voice in city government." Under the old, citywide elections, groups with common interests were not forced to live in one district in order to have influence, Greenagel claimed.

Sup. Molinari, who supports district elections, was not present at the debate, and Greenagel coyly commented that he was "somewhat surprised" at his absence for the debate of an issue which so directly affects Chinese Americans. Greenagel also said that the unopposed candidacy of Molinari in last November's election had left Chinese Americans with no alternative for a voice in city government.

ACCOUNTABLE

Supervisor Nancy Walker, an ardent supporter of district elections, spoke after Greenagel and cited her traveling from the southeast of the city to the western part as indicating that, regardless of district elections, "this is one city." Walker pointed out that most legislative bodies are elected on a district basis—senate, congress, representatives—and said that such an election method was therefore appropriate for the city. District elections ensure that the supervisor live and spend time in all the districts, she said, rather than living only in exclusive areas.

District elections were begun in 1976, and since then repeal initiatives have appeared twice, this being the second. "District elections don't serve all the city well, but I believe they serve well the people living in neighborhoods with problems as opposed to the exclusive areas," Walker said.

Walker said that district elections force supervisors to be more accountable. "If you don't hold your supervisor accountable, if you don't register to vote, it's your fault.... If you don't like your supervisor, you should do something." Walker claimed that it is much more difficult to get rid of a bad supervisor in citywide elections than in district elections. "District elections are a big step in the right direction.... If, in another five or ten years, they prove they don't work, then I'll work with you to change it. But for now, I believe they are the best alternative," she said.

INTERESTED

Retired postmaster Lim P. Lee, sitting in for Ben Hom who was unable to attend, named three main reasons he supported the repeal of district elections. Lee claimed that rather than voting for one supervisor every three or four years, the ability to vote for all 11 supervisors over two years would be an improvement. Secondly, he asserted that in the past, citywide elected supervisors "were proven to be interested in Chinatown" and were accessible. As evidence, he cited the successful effort to change the name of Cameron Alley to Old Chinatown Alley in 1939; the successful lobbying for the construction of the Ports-

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Norman Lew, Nancy Walker, Judge Harry Low, John Greenagel, and Lim P. Lee participated in a debate on district elections last week. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Demonstrators give their opinion of Peter Sellers' last movie. (Photo by Nancy Wong)

Picket Line Greets 'Fu Manchu' Movie

By HENRY WOON

SAN FRANCISCO — Some 50 people, chanting "No racist films" and "Racism is no joke," walked in a circle in front of the Cinema 21 theater, which was showing "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" Friday night.

A racially-mixed group, they faced a cold, windy night in their efforts to inform the public about this stereotypical movie from Hollywood. Early on in the picketing two police officers talked with the demonstration coordinator Forrest Gok of the C.A.N. Charlie Chan committee and said that the demonstrators had to narrow their circle to provide a clear passage on the sidewalk and to the ticket window.

Under 100 moviegoers paid the $4.50 to see the movie starring Peter Sellers in the title role. Some 10 people turned around to seek other entertainment upon being made sensitive to the issue of racial slurs against Chinese.

CHARACTER

Some patrons said they thought the movie was fiction and that Sellers was just portraying a character and that therefore there was nothing insulting about the movie. They were asked by the protestors to discuss the film after viewing it, to see if their opinions had changed.

"Where do innocent children pick up racial slurs, except from movies like this," said one of the demonstrators to a person about to buy a ticket. "Do you see any Asian Americans in this demonstration who look anything like Fu Manchu? Your buying a ticket supports the racist degradation of Asian Americans in this country."

During the one hour this writer attended the demonstration, two TV stations filmed short clips on the event. Those two stations did not feature the clips on that evening's 11 o'clock news shows, however.

Portraits of Mao Coming Down in Public Places

HONG KONG — Portraits of the late Chairman Mao are coming down from many buildings, according to reports from China. On August 11, a statement issued by the party's Central Committee said "there were too many portraits, quotations and poems of Mao in public places." The committee said China should "sing more praises of the workers, peasants and soldiers while giving less publicity to individuals." □

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mouth Plaza Garage in 1958; the successful opposition to moving garment industries out of Chinatown to Hunters Point; and the approval in 1973 of the pavilion for Golden Gate Park donated by San Francisco's sister city Taipei.

Lee's third point in support of citywide elections rebutted the contention that "only millionaires can run for the Board of Supervisors in citywide elections." Lee claimed that it is "just as prohibitive to run district elections as it is to run city elections," and that in light of such expenses, it would be just as well to represent the whole city.

THRESHOLD

Norman Lew, speaking in support of district elections, said that "it is not who is involved with the board as much as how they are involved." Having access to the person in office is the most important factor, he claimed, and pointed out that before the district elections, not one Chinese American or Latino was on the board. As much as he would like to see a Chinese American or a Latino on the board, he said he believes it is "far more important that they be concerned."

Lew said he believes that Chinese Americans are "on the threshold of being a major voice in the city." He claimed that the only way to realize this possibility is through district elections. In citywide elections, he claimed, "once an incumbent, always an incumbent."

With district elections, Lew claimed, voters have the option of expelling their supervisor from office if the supervisor doesn't respond to the district's needs. "District elections are not the answer to everything, but until something better comes along, and that something is not citywide elections, they are the best thing going."

REBUTTALS

In the three-minute rebuttals allotted each debate participant, Lee contended that the problem of accessibility and responsiveness is not with the Board of Supervisors, but a problem rooted in bureaucracy. He also claimed that citywide elections afforded supervisors more "clout."

Lew countered saying that while citywide elections may afford supervisors more prestige, what is needed is an "interest in service, a catering to human needs."

Greenagel responded saying that the stress on accessibility had overlooked the problems confronting a supervisor aware of district problems, when he tries to convince the other ten supervisors of the severity of the problem.

Walker reiterated her belief that most important issues are citywide issues—childcare, elderly, housing, dirty streets—and that as such, they can be solved by a district-elected board. "One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," she quipped, saying that the main issue is accountability, and that only by district elections are voters assured a responsive Board of Supervisors.

Proposition A will be decided in a special election on August 19. A yes vote is for the repeal of district elections and the re-establishing of citywide elections in which the entire city votes for all 11 supervisors. A no vote is for the retention of the current district election system, which decrees that the residents in each district elect one supervisor, who must reside in that district. □

EDITORIAL

District Election Is Best

Next Tuesday, San Francisco votes will decide the fate of district elections for the Board of Supervisors. Initiatives to reinstate citywide elections have appeared in 1977, and now again, in 1980. Why, in the four years that San Francisco has faced some of its most critical problems, has so much time and money been devoted to repeal district elections?

Proponents of the initiative to repeal district elections contend that citywide elections will afford the city a greater sense of unity, and will allow minority groups to elect representatives without being restricted to living in one district. They contend that city districts, as currently established, cut up the minority vote and make it ineffective.

Before district elections were passed, five supervisors lived in exclusive St. Francis Woods, and six districts had no representation at all. Citywide elections did not provide minorities with any special voice.

As Chinese Americans, we are concerned that our community's problems be recognized by City Hall. As San Franciscans, we would like to see the city survive as a clean and safe place to live. We want representatives who care about us, and who know what our problems are. Business is a vital part of San Francisco, and business interests should be respected. However, neighborhoods are also important, and should not be outweighed by wealthy downtown interests.

We believe that citywide elections will rob communities of their political clout, and will create a board that is too concerned with getting the support of wealthy special-interest groups to remember the common problems and needs of the majority. Minority groups need dedicated representatives, regardless of race, who know their neighborhoods and care about their future. District elections provide greater accessibility to and accountability of supervisors. We urge you to vote no on Proposition A. □

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More Vietnamese Refugees Arrive In Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Hundreds of Vietnamese refugees reached Hong Kong in several boats in the past two weeks, pushing the number of refugees to arrive in the British colony so far this year over the 8,000 mark. The camps here still hold more than 38,000 Indochinese refugees.

The USS *Oldendorf*, an American destroyer, rescued 84 Vietnamese aboard a 35-foot fishing junk recently in the South China Sea. The boat had been adrift for 18 days. The refugees—42 men, 18 women and 24 children—were described as in good condition. A US naval spokesman said the navy has so far rescued 1,574 refugees since President Carter ordered an active search for them at sea more than a year ago. □

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Resource Ctr. Objects to 'Loophole' in State S&L Regs.

LETTERS

To *East/West:*

. . . in reference to your July 30 article on the new Golden Coin Savings and Loan. The article notes that the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center "waived its protest" against Golden Coin. In fact, no official protest was filed by the Resource Center with the State Savings and Loan Commission.

This was due to what we consider a loophole in the State's regulations governing charter applications for new savings and loans. The State does not require that a specific location for a proposed savings and loan be confirmed in a charter application. The regulations provide that an intended location be stated, but allows a new savings and loan to later locate anywhere within a two-block radius of the initial location proposed. The purpose of this regulation was to give the State a general idea of the service area.

Golden Coin's proposed location was at Montgomery and Washington Street. The Resource Center, unaware of the two-block radius regulation, considered the location to be the financial district, not Chinatown. Hence, we did not file an official protest as we had against World Savings, and most recently against Pan American Savings. It is likely that a protest would have been filed if the old Lucky M Pool Hall site was proposed originally.

The Resource Center will be working towards changes in the State regulations to address the two-block radius problem. We believe that new financial institution applications should clearly define what neighborhood will be impacted. It should be noted that State Banking Department regulations do require new banks to specify an exact location. This should hold true for savings and loans too.

We also believe that existing financial institutions in Chinatown, including Golden Coin, must work to improve housing in the community in addition to providing mortgage loans for purchasing homes outside of Chinatown. In this respect we look forward to working with Golden Coin and other institutions to develop innovative programs such as San Francisco Federal's $10 million rehabilitation loan program with the Chinese Community Housing Corporation.

Lastly, we note in the minutes of their Board of Directors' meeting of Feb. 12, 1979, that Golden Coin "shall not expand its future operations in Chinatown." We are glad to see that they will not displace the housing units which we all know are scarce here in Chinatown above their offices. . .

Gordon Chin
Executive Director
Chinatown Neighborhood
Improvement Resource Center

Demo Club Opposes SF Cable Car Fares Increase

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club reiterated its opposition to increased cable car fares recently. "Prop. M to increase fares was defeated by the voters in June," said the club's newsletter. "Yet, Supervisor Kopp has reintroduced the charter amendment to the Board of Supervisor's Legislative and Personnel Committee." The club said that it recognizes the need to generate revenue for the city, but feels that "adequate planning to protect the Chinese community residents from this tourist-targeted fare gouge has not taken place." □

Carter Signs Bill To Insure US Businesses in China

WASHINGTON — President Carter last week signed a bill that will provide federal insurance for American business people in China. The insurance will cover losses suffered from war, rebellion or insurrection, and will also protect investors if the Chinese government were to expropriate their property or prevent them from taking their money out of the country.

The bill authorized the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a US government body that has written more than $10 billion of such insurance, to negotiate with the Chinese government to establish the service in China. □

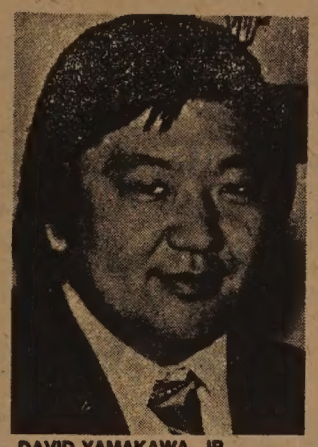
Slur Policy Subject of Debate At Heated Civil Service Meet.

By SOJI KASHIWAGI

SAN FRANCISCO — A slur, as defined by the *American Heritage Dictionary* is "a disparaging remark; an aspersion; stigma."

But that is just a general definition. At a heated Civil Service Commission meeting held last week the concept of slur proved to have different meanings to different people.

David Yamakawa, Jr., lawyer and Human Rights Commissioner, appeared before the Civil Service Commission and introduced a policy statement pertaining to the use of slurs by city officials and employees.



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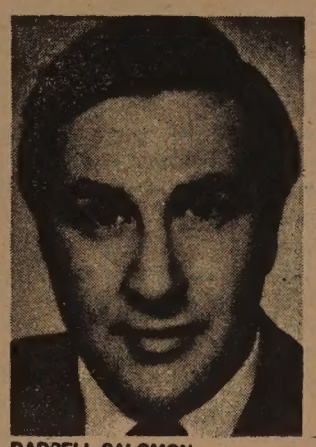

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POLICY

The policy reads: "It is the policy of the City and County of SF, and each of its officials, employees and agents acting in their official capacity, to treat all persons equally and respectfully, and to refrain from the willful or negligent use of slurs against any person on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, sexual orientation, or disability.

"A slur, as used in this policy, is a word or combination of words that by its very utterance inflicts injury, offers little opportunity for response, appeals not to rational faculties, or is an unessential or gratuitous part of any exposition of fact or opinion. All persons are entitled by law to the right of equal treatment and respect. Slurs deprive members of the protected groups of this right by holding them up to public contempt, ridicule, shame, and disgrace and causing them to be shunned, avoided or injured in their occupation. By promoting ill will and rancor, slurs diminish peace and order.

"The use of such slurs by city officials or employees will be considered by commissions, departments, agencies, boards, or appointing authorities as prima facie evidence of the lack of competence of said city officials and employees. Evidence of usage of such slurs shall be entered in job performance evaluations and shall be considered in evaluating the fitness of city employees."

INSTANCES

The idea and necessity for such a policy was suggested to Yamakawa by Chinatown real estate broker Pius Lee, who is also a member of the Human Rights Commission. "In 1980 alone there have been instances that have come to public knowledge in which this policy would have been violated," Yamakawa said. He went on to say that the HRC wants to go on record with a policy against such use of slurs and state what would happen to the person if he/she did use them.

[Former Registrar of Voters was pressured to move from his voting position to the City's sewer project after reportedly making some disparaging comments about Chinese (*E/W* 3/13/80). The former City mental health chief, Dr. Steve Estrine, was suspended and later resigned after he admitted making racial slurs against the Chinese [*E/W* 3/5/80; 3/9/80.]

Agreeing with Yamakawa, Civil Sevice Commission vp Louis Lee said, "I think this is a good policy. With the type of things that have happened recently with city officials, this is necessary. Slurs are much more than jokes; they play a significant role in creating people's consciousness. People in city government have a duty not to use them."

VOTE

After reading through the proposal, a vote was taken and the policy failed to pass in a 2-2 deadlock. Conflicts arose between Louis Lee, the acting chairman of the meeting, and Civil Service Commissioner Darrell Salomon over the wording of the policy and the mentioning (by Salomon) of the name of a public official (Estrine) who had used a racial slur.

Salomon's main complaints against the policy were that it is too vague and loosely-written. "I'm a lawyer, and I find it confusing. I'm not saying that we don't need a policy like this — no one's in favor of racial slurs, they're wounding and painful. Being Jewish, I've been the butt of many racial slurs," he said. "But I don't like lousy draftsmanship. It's dangerous and unfair. A tighter and more narrowly drawn policy, that's a little less ambiguous is what's needed," Salomon said.

At the meeting, when Estrine's name was cited as an example of a city official who had used a racial slur, first by Yamakawa, then by Salomon, Lee became angered and ruled Salomon out of order. Salomon became incensed, and a verbal battle began.

OUT OF LINE

"I think Mr. Lee was way out of line in gaveling me down," Salomon said. "That's something that you just don't do. It's not in the public interest and I think he knows that. I not only have the right to speak, I have an obligation to speak," he added.

"I get along with Mr. Lee, I like the man, we go to lunch together. He's a reasonable person and I don't know why he got so upset when I talked about Dr. Estrine," Salomon said.

"Steve Estrine quit or was fired because of statements he made. That's a personal matter," Lee said. "Estrine was not there (at the meeting) to defend himself and I thought the whole matter was irrelevant."

SLUR

After this dispute subsided, the question of when is a remark a slur arose. Both Salomon and Lee said that something said innocently and in fun, if said in another context or tone of voice, could be taken as a slur. Both agreed that no one should be automatically fired because of something said.

According to Yamakawa, another reason that Salomon opposed the policy is because he said it violated the First Amendment. (Freedom of Speech, press) "I disagree with that," Yamakawa said. "Salomon wants a simpler policy but our desire is to have a more complex proposal," he said.

Another possibility (suggested to *East/West* by an unidentified source) for Salomon's disapproval might be because he was upset about not getting re-elected as president of the Civil Service Commission.

"I served as president for three years and then we switch off. There's no way I could've been elected even if I wanted to," Salomon said in rebutting the suggestion.

When asked what could be done to the proposal that would make it satisfactory for him, Salomon said, "I'm working on that right now. I've talked to the American Civil Liberties Union and some other lawyers. They're going to help me draft something a little bit more precise. It will be my counter proposal," he said.

Yamakawa seems to think his proposal will pass at the next meeting, August 18. "If the President of the Commission (absent at the last meeting), Lee, and Commissioner Carlota del Portillo are in attendance, this will pass," he said.

"Something will pass . . . whether it be mine, or his," Salomon said. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

Cantonese **SHEUNG** Mandarin **SHANG**

The word "up" points up. The word "down" points down. There is no need for arrows in a Chinese elevator.

"Up" is a very versatile word in Chinese. Depending on where you put it, it can mean on, above, or to go up. "Up" after a noun means on or above. "Up" before a noun means to go up.

Talking about ups and downs reminded me of a story of a young man who was known for his ability to trick people. One day when he was in a building, he heard someone calling him from the balcony,

"If you are so good at fooling people, see if you can trick me into coming down."

The young man looked up and apologized,

"I'm sorry, I don't think I can persuade you to come down, but if you'll give me a chance, maybe later I can trick you into going up the stairs."

Immediately the man came down and challenged him,

"All right then, let's see if you can make me go up the stairs."

"Why?" I've just fooled you into coming down."

By Gordon Lew

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Gov. Brown Signs Locke Acquisition Bill

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown July 28 signed an "omnibus" bill on park sites, which among other authorizations, provides $1,200,000 for the acquisition and development of the town of Locke.

Authored by Assemblyman Kap iloff of San Diego, the bill, AB 990, provides for "structural stabilization, rehabilitation of the water system, or installation of fire prevention and control measures, until a general plan for the Town of Locke Project has been approved by the State Park and Recreation Commission."

ACQUISITION

According to landscape architect Art Camacho of the state's Department of Parks and Recreation, there are two buildings in Locke that the state wants to acquire: the Star Theater, which is presently being used as a storage area; and the hotel across from the Rule Restaurant.

Camacho, who helped draft the state's feasibility study of the acquisition of Locke into the state park system, emphasized that the needs of any tenants in the hotel would be looked after and carefully relocated if and when the purchase and renovation took place.

Camacho said the state was "sensitive to the needs of the older residents of Locke," many of whom are Chinese Americans. He said the scope of the acquisition includes the town of Locke, the Communal Gardens and the trucking yard south of the town.

ORIENTATION

If the present owners of the town, gardens and trucking yard agree to the state's appraisals and purchase offers, the Star Theater would be turned into a site for orientation about the history of Locke and its people. The hotel's suggested use is as a "point of contact for the public" and as a possible site as an administration facility, Camacho said.

Another longer-term possibility is acquiring the Delta Meadow area for a central Ranger station for crowd-control. "That is still some time in the future," Camacho made pains to point out.

The town of Locke and the Communal Gardens are owned by Hong Kong developer Ng Tor-tai, who bought the Delta town and 500 acres around Locke in 1977. (*E/W* 2/7/79) He and his California company, Asian City Developers were turned down, in January of 1979, by the Sacramento County Planning Commission, for a development plan including artificial lakes, gardens, pagodas and 238 units of housing adjacent to Locke. (*E/W* 1/24/79)

EMINENT DOMAIN

Camacho said that the negotiations were at an early stage, and there was no telling what the financial plusses or minuses for Ng Tor-tai would be. If a price could not be agreed upon, the state could consider eminent domain condemnation proceeding, the state architect said.

The trucking site is owned by a different owner, as is the boat house on the levee side of the town, but Camacho said the boat house is not part of the current plan.

Camacho said the state has to "acquire the property to get it into the state park system." After purchases are set or made and an inventory is done, the state Park and Recreation Commission would still have to vote on the general plan to make Locke a state "cultural preserve." Camacho emphasized that the needs of the residents of Locke are a top priority and that the state was looking at low-cost housing as a part of the plan.

There have been unsuccessful efforts in the legislature in previous years to include Locke in the state park system. (*E/W* 4/5/78) In its heyday Locke was home to over 1,500 persons and site of one of the larger Chinese American communities in California. □

President Signs Redress Bill

President Jimmy Carter signed into law July 31 a bill that establishes a Commission on the Wartime Evacuation and Internment of Civilians. Members of Congress in attendance at the signing ceremony included (left to right) Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, Congressman Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose, Calif., Senator Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, and Congressman George Danielson of Monterey Park, Calif.

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Chinese-language TV Programming Is Bumped from Prime Time on 26

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — Viewers of Chinese-language programming on UHF-TVstation Channel 26 got a shock recently. They were told on the air that the foreign-language shows on the station were being shifted from the weekday evening prime-time slots to weekend afternoons.

The shift was dictated by an outside corporation, but that didn't alter the fact that many Chinese-speaking viewers would find the new time period for their favorite shows inconvenient.

What happened was that Subscription TV of San Francisco had months ago purchased a prime-time block from Channel 26's owner, Lincoln Television. They finally got around to exercising their option, and the Japanese, Italian, and the sizeable Chinese-language programming was bumped off prime time.

RESIGNED

There are three separate companies that until this month programmed Chinese-language shows on Channel 26. Two of them seem resigned to accepting their new time slots, but the thrid, Overseas Chinse TV (OCTV) and its president Franklin Wu, feel they've been treated poorly by the station and have jumped to Channel 20, where they are showing their programs weekday evenings on prime time on a week-to-week basis.

"It's not easy to reschedule this programming," Wu told *East/West*. "I am going to protest and express my disappointment (to Channel 26). They didn't talk with us enough in advance and they don't seem concerned about minority programming."

Channel 26's general manager Steven Hom rebutted Wu's complaint by pointing out that he wrote a letter July 14 informing the foreign-language producers that their shows would be moved. "Everyone knew it was coming. It was written in their contracts. The preemption just finally came about," Hom said.

TAIWAN

Jenny Hwang of CTV, one of the other Chinese-language programmers on Channel 26, told *East/West* that she was told about the change in advance and that her company could live with the new time period from 5-6 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. She said that in the past they relied upon mostly Mandarin-language programs from Taiwan, but that they would try to have a 50-50 mix of local shows and Mandarin-language imports in the future.

Subscription TV will have the time period from 7-12:30 am weekdays and 7 pm-2 am weekends on Channel 26, according to Hom. They are expected to fill many of the hours with movies.

Hom says that he sympathizes with Chinese-language programmers, but he said that Subscription TV is calling all the shots, since they have a long-term contract with the station.

THIRD

The third Chinese-language programmer on Channel 26, Professor Leo Chen of San Francisco State University, has been in Taiwan for the past few weeks and was unavailable for comment. His shows, again Mandarin-language shows from Taiwan, are now scheduled from 4-5 pm on the weekends.

Wu admits that his costs have jumped considerably since he moved to Channel 20. He now has 6½hours of programming including an hour each weekday evening. Since the station was just purchased by the owner of radio station K101, the programming is in a state of flux and Wu could lose his time period at any time.

Wu said that there are over 300,000 Chinese in the Bay Area who should be given the opportunity to see Chinese-language programming on weekday evenings. Wu said he is losing money and that he thinks all of the Chinese-language programmers have yet to make any money on the UHF stations. (Costs are held down somewhat by using Taiwan-made shows, since shows from Hong Kong are on a different system and need to be converted at an extra cost of about $200 per hour. The total cost of a Hong Kong show could be $400, while a Taiwan show might be purchased for as little as $35-$50, according to one person experienced in the field.)

"I'm on 2-week notice," said Wu with some exasperation. "If I'm told to leave, I'll just have to find another station or quit." □

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Don Cooper Named OCA Director

Don Cooper, Executive Director of OCA, Inc.

FREMONT — The Southern Alameda County Chapter of the Organization of Chinese Americans, Inc. recently announced the appointment of Don Cooper as Executive Director of the national organization.

Cooper was born in Shanghai, received his bachelor's degree from Alfred University, studied Mandarin at Taipei and Georgetown Universities and attended the School of Law at the University of Kentucky. He has worked on Capitol Hill for ten years, with the House Committee on Science and Technology; as a legislative assistant for Congressman Olin E. Teaque of Texas; and, most recently, with the House of Represenatives.

The Organization of Chinese Americans, in its sixth year as a national organization, is a non-profit, non-partisan national advocacy organization that is devoted to promoting active participation of Chinese Americans; securing equal opportunity for and equal treatment of Chinese Americans; and eliminating prejudice and ignorance by enhancing the image of Chinese in America.

The Southern Alameda County Chapter is currently searching for a person to coordinate their projects on a part-time basis. Those interested in the position, which would involve 6 to 8 hours weekly, are urged to send their resumes to OCA-SAC, 2191 Mowry Avenue, Suite 500-A, Fremont, CA 94538. □

C'town Optimists Sponsor Youth Marathon, Aug. 31

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown Optimist Club will sponsor a Youth Marathon on Sunday, August 31. Boys and girls may sign up for the 11-13 or the 14-15 divisions at the Chinese YMCA. The race will begin at 9 am in front of the Y on Sacramento and Waverly.

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Compromise Bilingual Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO — The Senate Finance Committee with the support of Governor Brown, teacher groups and Chicano legislators last week approved a compromise bilingual education bill. The bill, sponsored by Peter Chacon (D-Coronado), is derived from an old bilingual bill from last year and includes major points of another bilingual bill which was killed June 11 when it went over deadlines set by the Senate Education Committee.

Senator Al Rodda (D-Sacramento), who had criticized earlier bilingual bills as placing too much emphasis on retaining the child's native language, successfully requested that the bill clarify the purpose of the program as being getting foreign language students to speak English as quickly as possible. Rodda, in return, arranged for the original failed bill to come before the Finance Committee by obtaining, with the help of others, the approval of the Education Committee to allow the bill to bypass them. Without such aid, the bill would not have had a chance at passage this year.

Robert Cervantes, administrator of the Office of Bilingual/Bicultural Education in the state Department of Education, had been "borrowed" by Governor Brown last January to help arrive at a compromise between opposing factions of bilingual education bill, and was instrumental in the passage of this bill.

According to the bill, around one third of the state classrooms involved in the bilingual program would be able to establish experimental programs to test new techniques of teaching English. The deadline for teachers to obtain bilingual credentials is extended by four years, according to the bill. The bill leaves intact the formula that requires school districts to employ one certified bilingual teacher (or one preparing for certification and on waiver) for each grade with 10 or more limited or non-English speaking students of the same language. California currently has around 6,400 certified bilingual teachers. □

Weather Watch Line Links China and Germany

BEIJING — A telecommunication line linking Beijing and Offenbach, West Germany, began operating on August 2. The line, which was negotiated in May in Geneva, will be used for meteorological purposes as part of the global telecommunications system of the World Meteorological Organization's world weather watch. □

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FISCAL YEAR 1980-81 OPERATING ASSISTANCE AND CAPITAL ACQUISITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and TransportationDistrict at theDistrict Offices, Golden Gate Bridge Toll Plaza, at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, August 29, 1980 for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration pursuant to Section 3 and 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:

A) The Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District proposed applications request federal operating assistance funds of $1,412,000 for the period of July 1, 1980, to June 30, 1981. $1,197,000 to come from the funds allocated to the San Francisco-Oakland Urbanized Area, and $215,000 to come from the funds allocated to the Santa Rosa Urbanized area. These funds to be matched by the District's local contribution of $13,976,682 for a net project cost of $15,388,682. The District local share will be from reserves generated by toll revenue on the Bridge. These projects will provide federal assistance for operation of public transit service within and between Sonoma, Marin and San Francisco Counties.

B) Additionally, the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District proposed application requests federal assistance in the amount of $2,878,744 to fund the following capital projects: the conversion of two District ferries from gas turbine to diesel powered; replacement of rotor assembly on one District ferry; retrofit ten articulated buses with passenger lifts; construction of a dispatch facility in San Francisco and a storage facility in San Rafael; miscellaneous tools and equipment; and minor improvements in the bus and ferry facilities. This work to be done at the District facilities at SantaRosa, Novato, San Rafael, Larkspur and San Francisco. The District's local share of this project is $719,686 to be taken from reserves generated by toll revenue on the Bridge. The total project cost is estimated to be $3,398,430.

No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by these projects. The projects will not have a significant impact upon the areas served thereby. These projects are in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and are consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program. The capital project is currently under review by the State Clearinghouse and Association of Bay Area Governments.

Reduced fares are offered to the elderly and handicapped at all times, on all routes, except those designated as commute routes.Also, the ferry system is now fully accessible to the handicapped. Funds have been allocated for 12 lift-equipped buses and the capital Grant for this year will provide for 10 more passenger lifts.

At the Hearing, the Board of Directors will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the projects. interested presons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects. Letters should be mailed to the District Secretary, P.O. Box 9000. Presidio Station, San Francisco, California, 94129. A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area iscurrentlyavailable for public inspection at the Office of the District Secretary, located at the District's Toll Plaza offices.

Carney J. Campion, Secretary of the District

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Hop Jok Fair

Asian Neighborhood Design briefed fairgoers at last weekend's Hop Jok Fair in Portsmouth Square. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Fed Seek Comments On 'Lau' Regulations

SAN FRANCISCO — Kinney Kinmon Lau and 12 others on March 25, 1970 filed suit against the President of the San Francisco Board of Education Alan Nichols. The question was: Were San Francisco schools guilty of discrimination against some Chinese-speaking students by failing to help them overcome their language handicaps and thereby deny them an opportunity to participate in the public education program?

Some four years later on January 21, 1974, the US Supreme Court 9-0, in "Lau vs. Nichols," decided that the Chinese-speaking students were not receiving the same educational opportunities as their English-speaking classmates.

Last week, some six-and-one-half years later, the Lau regulations have been published in proposal form in the Federal Register for public comments. Hearings are scheduled for six cities: San Antonio-Sept. 8; New York City-Sept. 9; Denver-Sept. 10; New Orleans-Sept. 15; SF-Sept 16; and Chicago-Sept. 11. The hearings are from 8:30 am-9 pm and include orientation and public comment.

HEARING

The SF hearing will be at the De Young Museum's Trustee Auditorium in Golden Gate Park. The Chicago meeting is at the Chicago Circle Campus of the Univeristy of Illinois, 750 South Halstead. The New York hearing will be held at Tisch Hall at New York University, 40 West 4th St.

About 500 copies of the Lau Regulations will soon arrive at the Office of Education, Region IX in SF. To get on the mailing list, send the name of the organization and address to: Henry Woon, U.S. Dept. of Education, Room 205, 50 UN Plaza, San Francisco, CA 94102. In other regions, contact: Director Stephen Thom, A/P American Concernsstaff, Room 501, Reporters Bldg., 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20202. □

Asians Place 10 On Carter-Mondale Demo Delegation

SAN FRANCISCO — Asian Americans have received four more at-large places on the California Carter-Mondale delegation to this week's Democratic Party convention. Named delegates were: Alice Barkley, Chinese American attorney from San Francisco; Dr. Raj Prasad, an Indian American of San Mateo; Tommy Chung, a Chinese American from Culver City and Marilyn Araki, a Japanese American from Sacramento.

This makes a total of ten Asians on the California Carter slate. March Fong Eu resigned from the delegation recently to attend her daughter's wedding.

Architect Thomas Hsieh, chairman of Carter-Mondale delegation, said he was "very proud" that the Carter-Mondale organization "made its pledge" to have a total of ten elected and at-large Asian Americans on the delegation. Hsieh told *East/West* that he had been "burning up the phone lines" the last two weeks lobbying with Carter-Mondale operatives for a full slate of Asian Americans. □

Drivers May Recover Towing Fees

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-judge federal court has ruled that motorists whose cars were towed as "abandoned" vehicles will be able to make a claim to recover the costs of the two and storage. The ruling came in two class action suits that were joined as one action. The right to compensation affects only those cars that were towed in Pacifica after 1970 and that were towed in SF after 1971.

According to Paul Perdue, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, the federal court held that "before a car is towed, the owner must be given the opportunity for a hearing to determine whether the car has been abandoned," since "there are a lot of reasons, other than abandonment, for parking a car for longer than 72 hours."

Brian Newcomb, co-counsel for the plaintiffs added that vehicle owners "should be able to recover, at a minimum, the cost of the tow and any storage fees that they paid in order to regain possession of their cars."

To receive comensation, send a written claim to: Clerk of the U.S. District Court, North Dist. of Calif., 450 Golden Gate Ave., 18th Fl., P.O. Box 36060, SF, CA 94102. Attn: *Geanacos v. Nelson* C-74-2406 RFP. The deadline is Sept. 26 and the letter should include name, address, telephone no. date and place of tow; year make, model and license no. of the car; and the amount and nature of the damages being claimed. □

Asian Runners Hold Pt. Pinole Run

RICHMOND — The Asian Runners Club will hold a 2.85 mile run Sunday, August 17, 9 am, starting at the Point Pinole Shoreline Park parking area Giant Highway and Atlas Road. The course runs along San Pablo Bay, and is mostly paved but includes stretches of gravel and dirt. Registration is at 8:30 at the starting point, and costs $2 (members, 50c).

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空前的珍貴，金幣與銀幣是中華人民共和國從未發行過的最珍貴的合法的硬幣，每種只鑄造了兩萬枚與四萬枚，八枚一套的金黃銅幣也僅鑄造了七萬套，其數量之少，是令人感到驚異的。

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中國首次參加奧林匹克紀念幣，慶祝中國歷史上的一個里程碑，也是極少的官方發行的奧林匹克紀念幣，尤其是寧靜湖是在美國所舉行的第一次冬季世運會，將其鑄在錢幣上慶祝。（美國本身從未發行奧林匹克紀念幣）。

最重要者是新的單位，這種以圓為單位的硬幣是從未在中華人民共和國出現過，因此發行這種新錢幣為搜藏家提供最好的機會…例如一圓的硬幣將來可能和美國所發行的一元硬幣，同樣的價值。

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KGO-TV Special on Indochinese Refugees in the Tenderloin

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Lam is sobbing as her husband tells the nightmare story of their escape among the "boat people" of Vietnam. Six days at sea with 100 people in a boat; nearly half of them perished.

Thai pirates attacked them 12 times, puncturing their water and raping their young women. On the third night at sea, during a storm, Mrs. Lam went into labor with her fourth child and after a harrowing delivery, named him "Hai Sinh" — "born at sea."

Finally mercy came in the form of a US Navy ship, which took them to a camp in Thailand, where they were exposed to more brutality before finding their way to San Francisco.

STRANDS

The story of this ethnic Chinese family from Vietnam is like many we've heard before. However KGO-Channel 7 picks up the strands of these and other Indochinese refugees' lives after resettlement in the Bay Area, in a half-hour special, which airs Friday, August 22 at 7:30 pm. "Without a Country" focuses on the refugees starting life over in SF's Tenderloin — an area of high concentration of Indochinese refugee families, a presence unknown to many San Franciscans.

The waves of refugees — Chinese Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians — have brought 20,000 Indochinese to the Bay Area since the fall of Saigon in 1975. Up to 500 of these displaced people arrive here every month. For many of the families, the new beginning has meant a room in the Tenderloin, among the neighborhood's low-cost housing, flashy porno theatres and high crime rate.

KGO-TV producers, Deborah Gee and Yeh Tung, set out to humanize the statistics and bring audiences some insight into the struggles of these people, coping with a vastly alien culture and language in the inner city. As a childhood refugee from Peking herself, Yeh Tung knew what was involved when she approached KGO-TV producer Deborah Gee, an American born Chinese, who had coincidentally also been considering a program on the Indochinese refugees.

TENDERLOIN

The two women producers ventured into the Tenderloin and interviewed scores of refugee families before embarking on their Special.

The result — "Without a Country" — is a sensitive and moving portrait of three refugee families. In addition to the Lam family, they focused their cameras on the Tep family from rural Cambodia and the Sae Chao family, colorfully costumed Mien hilltribe people from the high mountains of Laos.

Yeh Tung, who was previously a documentary producer for Hong Kong television before coming to the Bay Area, managed to communicate with some of the refugee families. But several translators were also brought in to tackle the diversity of native tongues.

Winning the refugees' trust, the KGO team shot intensely intimate footage, including a Mien gathering in a Tenderloin apartment, where family members smoked a water pipe and chanted dirges telling of their experiences.

REUNION

The cameras also followed them to SF International Airport for an emotional reunion with family members newly-arrived from the Thai camps. Fourteen of the Sae Chaos live in one apartment in the Tenderloin, but their family extends to well over a hundred. They suffer from the fragmentation of their kind and the problems of carrying on their animistic nature-related traditions in the midst of a concrete jungle. "This is not our place," they say.

Chamlon Tep, whose husband Sarat was a property owning sheriff in his rural Cambodian community, relates some often hilarious and touching stories about her bewilderment with such things as airplane bathrooms, IUDs, electricity, running water, hamburgers and the like.

With her husband and infant children she walked for two days to get into Thailand where they spent 4 years in a refugee camp, before coming to their one-bedroom apartment in the Tenderloin.

IMPRESSIONS

"Everything looked so tall," she says, recalling her first impressions of San Francisco a year ago. "All I saw was street, tall houses . . no soil."

The Special also examines the often openly demonstrated hostility of Tenderloin residents to their new neighbors and clear up some of the popularly held misconceptions that the refugees are robbing them of much-needed welfare, jobs and housing. Funding for these benefits comes from a special federal refugee program that does not cut into the pie of state or local budgets. Less than half of San Francisco's refugee population is on public assistance, usually managing to get on their own feet and find work in about a year.

But despite benefits and a score of voluntary agencies (known as "volags") the refugees are not getting the services they need for self-sufficiency. The job of resettling these people, whose language, culture and economy is so far from our own, is called "a major piece of social engineering."

Stan Burford is executive producer of Special Projects for KGO-TV and Jim Major is program director. □

Two generations of the Sae Chao family, Mien hill tribe people, are among the three families of Indochinese refugees featured in the KGO-TV special "Without a Country," Friday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Jaycees Plan Picnic for Young Newcomers

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Chinese Jaycees will sponsor a free picnic for newcomer youth between the ages of 15 and 30 on Sunday, August 24, from 9 am to 5 pm at Concord Community Park. The Jaycees will provide transportation, lunch and games. Swimming facilities are available at $1 pool charge. Participants can sign up at Chinese Newcomers Service 816 Sacramento St. (421-0943). □

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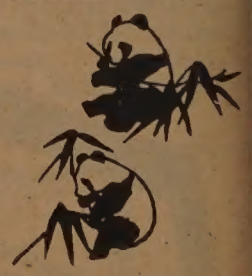

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Institutional Abuse Is Examined at Berkeley Confab

By HARRY G. GIN

BERKELEY — The fight to humanize institutions that deal with minorities in foster care situations was the theme of a two-day conference at the Northbrae Community Center in Berkeley June 25-26. The event drew over 60 participants and the professions of social work, mental health, probation and education were represented.

The conference, "Exploring Institutional Abuse from a Minority Perspective," was sponsored by the Multicultural Coordinating Council for Children and Families, Inc., in cooperation with Region IX Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center Project on Institutional Abuse.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Herschel Swinger, a Black psychologist and director of Region IX's child abuse project, set the tone for the conference when he diagrammed a process of institutional change.

GUYANA

He stated that institutions which fail to meet the needs of the people they are supposed to serve need to be changed, and that recognition for change often becomes clear only after one has encountered institutional insensitivities. He cited the Jonestown tragedy in Guyana as such an example of an encounter. He noted that those who try to understand the events in Guyana should conclude that it was not so much that Jim Jones offered a better opportunity for a dream in the jungle existence, but that the people who followed him had given up on the community and its institutions as a vehicle for meeting their needs. The failure of existing institutions was the reason for the Guyana tragedy.

Swinger asked "how many of you can diagram the child abuse response system in California?" He added, "If you can't, then you don't understand the institution. How can you place pressure on a system you don't understand?" He called upon minority practitioners to take risks and make changes so that institutions will be more responsive to those it serves.

WADA

Panelist Yori Wada, a Japanese American, and member of the Board of Regents, University of California, spoke of his many years of being a social worker and working with Black youngsters in the Fillmore District of San Francisco.

Wada noted that institutional racism has many faces and has its roots in "racists' attitudes, ignorance, insensitivity, lack of awareness, absence of understanding." He noted that conflict often occurs when "White eyes and ears don't see what Yellow eyes and ears see and hear so acutely." He added, "institutional abuse occurs when people with power and responsibility do not care or understand the culture and language, lifestyle of persons and groups with whom they come into contact." Pleading for a need to understand a pluralistic society, Wada noted, "the sooner that we learn that America is a land of many peoples, of many different cultures, from many different countries, the sooner the United States will achieve the goals as a democracy."

RETARDED

Cecilia Burciaga, a Chicana who has served on the US Commission on Human Rights, spoke of the injustice that minority children are subjected to when they are labeled by the educational system as "retarded." She commented that many children who are so labeled reflect "situational" or "social retardation." She said that in the oppressive or unrewarding classroom situation, these children withdraw. Teachers easily identify or have preconceived notions that certain students are "slow learners" and then reinforce their prophecy by not encouraging interaction from these youngsters. Burciaga said that the youngsters function normally within familiar and supportive settings such as within family or community.

Burciaga cited this form of institutional abuse as devastating to the educational career of minority children. She also noted that while we tend to blame Caucasian teachers of this labeling process, she noted that minority teachers can be guilty of the same because their teaching and assessment techniques have not provided knowledge of cultural differences and learning patterns of minorities.

Anita Muneta, an American Indian, spoke of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 which provides much needed protection for the integrity of the Indian family. The Act provides for tribal intervention in the placement of Indian children in foster car. Preference is given to relatives, members of the tribe, and another tribe before a child be placed in a foster home of another cultural or ethnic group. Muneta recalled abuses of the past where young Indiana children were placed by missionaries with white families. That abuse can no longer be as easily accomplished.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Among the many recommendations presented to Geraldine Zapata, Chairperson, State Advisory Committee on Child Abuse, were the following:

1. Increase cultural awareness for foster care providers through mandated educational programs to obtain and maintain foster care/facility licenses;

2. Create a closed hearing to obtain testimony from consumers of the foster care system and workers in the system to explore institutional abuse;

3. Form a multicultural task force to study the problem of institutional abuse towards children especially minority children;

4. That the State fund the licensing programs so that compliance of licensing regulations be realistically monitored.

Zapata expressed the hope that these recommendations would enable her to draft legislation to correct the abuses in foster care service delivery.

(Harry G. Gin is a child welfare supervisor, Alameda County Social Services Agency, Oakland, California, and the immediate past vice-president of the Multi-Cultural Coordinating Council for Children and Families, Inc.) □

China Visited By 2.7 Million Tourists in 6 Mos.

BEIJING — Foreign tourists increased 35% in the first 6 months of this year compared to the same period last year, *Reuters* recently reported.

A total of 2.7 million people from abroad visited China during the first half of this year. There are now 122 tourist centers in China. □

VA Sets Up Vietnam Vet Civic Council

SAN FRANCISCO — The Veterans Administration Regional Office for northern California is establishing a Vietnam Veterans Civic Council. The purpose of the council is to receive information and implement recommendations concerning Vietnam veterans.

James G. Jay, retired Veterans benefit specialist of the VA and current commander of Golden Gate Post No. 34, has been invited by the VA to be a community service member of the council and to represent veterans of Asian ancestry.

The first meeting was held July 30. Meetings are tentatively scheduled quarterly with the next meeting September 24. Recommendations in either English or Chinese concerning Vietnam and other veterans may be sent to Jay, 1047 Stockton St., SF, 94108. □

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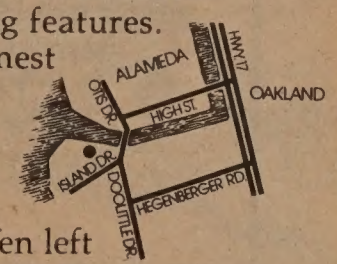

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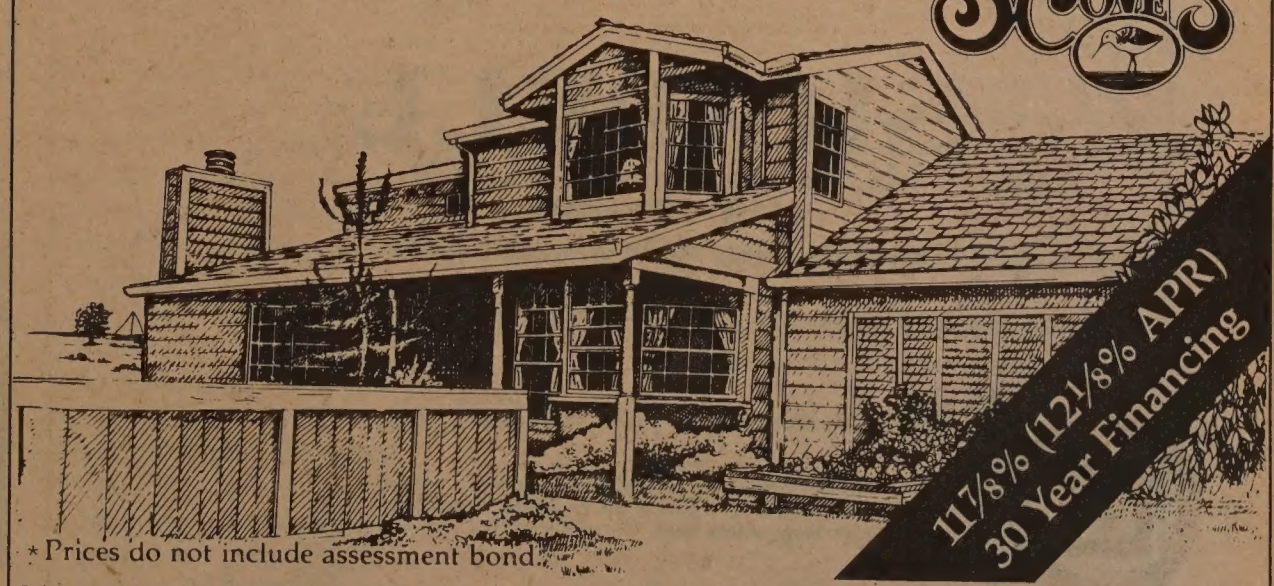

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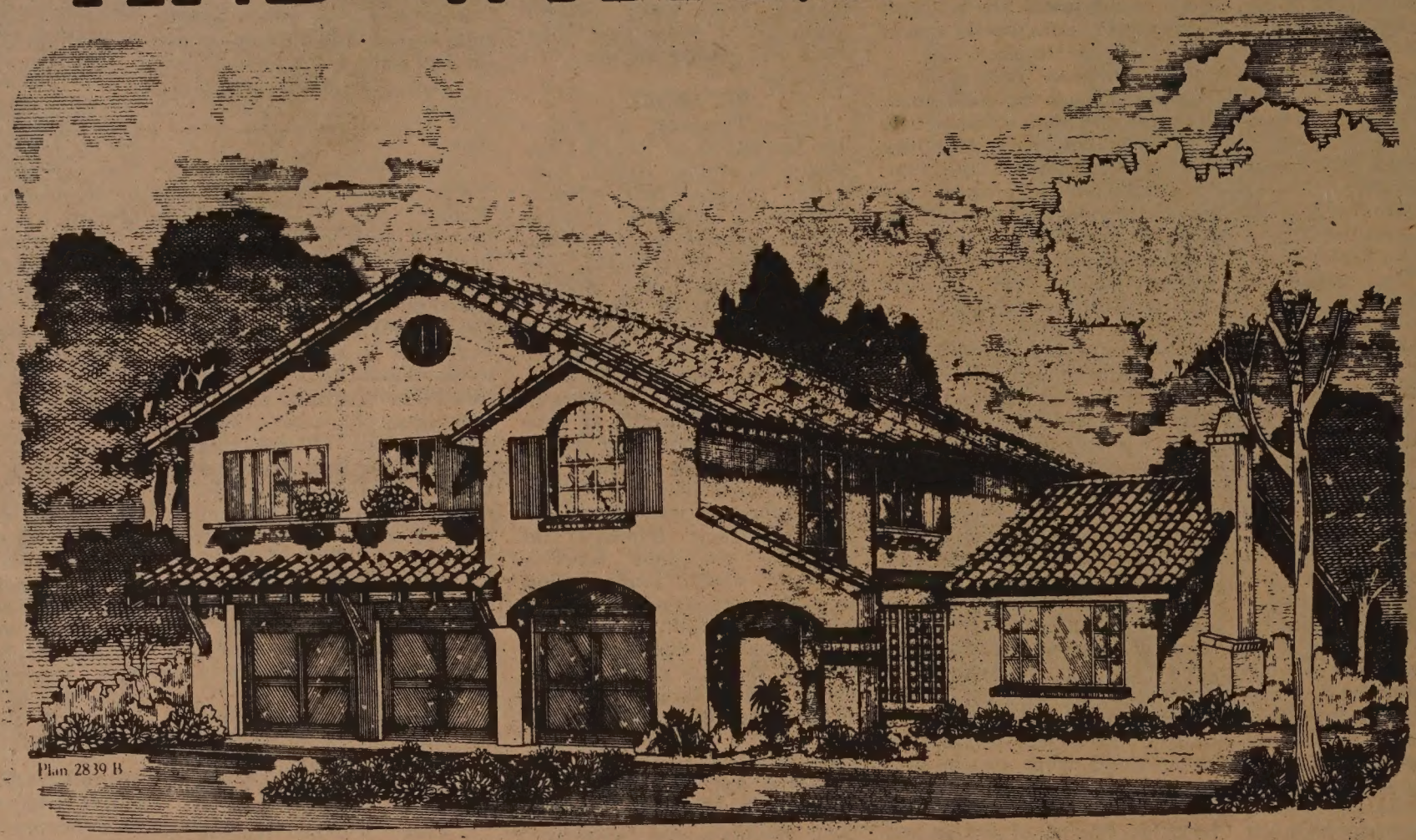

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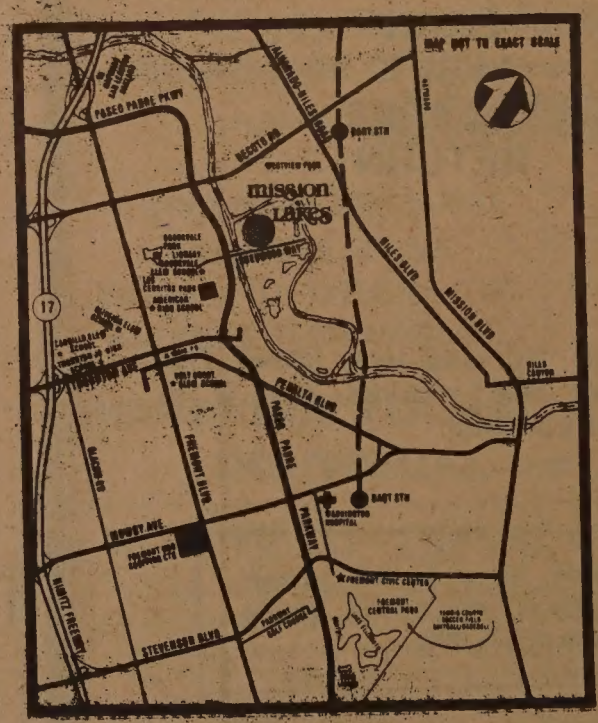

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SAN FRANCISCO — A three-part lecture series, "The Impact of Foreign Trade on China— Past and Present," will be held in conjunction with the 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China which will take place September 13-28 at Fort Mason.

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Chinese Culture Center and the World Affairs Council of Northern California and reservations will be taken only for the full series. All lectures begin at 12:30 pm at the World Affairs Center, 312 Sutter Street, Suite 200, SF, CA 94108.

On Thursday, August 28, Stanford University professor Victor Li will speak on "The Role of Trade in US-China Relations." The Thursday, September 11 program will feature "Chinese Culture in an Age of Business," by Robert A. Capp, executive director of the Washington State China Relations Council. An official of the PRC Foreign Trade Council will speak Tuesday, September 16 on "The New Era of China's Foreign Trade." The series is $5 without lunch and $15 with lunch. Call 982-2541 for information. □

Visiting Scholar Speaks on Churches in China

SAN FRANCISCO — Professor T.S. Wu, a visiting scholar of linguistics from Shanghai Teachers College, will speak on "The Church in China" at the First Chinese Baptist Church, Waverly and Sacramento Streets, on Sunday, August 17.

As a member of the Standing Committee of the Three Self Movement in Shanghai, Professor Wu has had several decades of direct experience with the church situation in China. He is currently doing work at San Francisco State University as a fellow of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Professor Wu will speak in English at the 10 am service, and in Cantonese at the 11:10 service. For information, call Rev. Chuck, 362-4139. □

Landlord Refunds Illegal Deposits

SAN FRANCISCO — District Attorney Arlo Smith recently announced that the Consumer Fraud/Economic Crime Section has settled a lawsuit filed against landlord Harry D. Som for a total of over $17,000 in penalties, costs and restitution. The suit arose from Som's charging a non-refundable cleaning or rental fee, which is not allowed under California law unless the money is used for a proper purpose. Som will return over $2,000 of illegally charged deposits to his tenants.

In order to receive refunds, former tenants must contact either Som or District Attorney Smith. Some 35 persons are eligible to receive this refund, averaging around $60. Tenants who resided at buildings at 1790 Broadway, 2450 Octavia, 1601 Grant and 1490 Sacramento, from April 1977 until October 1979, are urged to contact the Consumer Fraud Unit at 553-1821. □

Hou Shu-ying, a 60-year-old native of Beijing and a member of the Beijing Wushu team, demonstrates Qigong by breaking a stone with his bare hand at the Chinese Consulate reception last week in SF. The wushu team will be performing at the Cow Palace Aug. 14–17. (Photo by Leland Wong)

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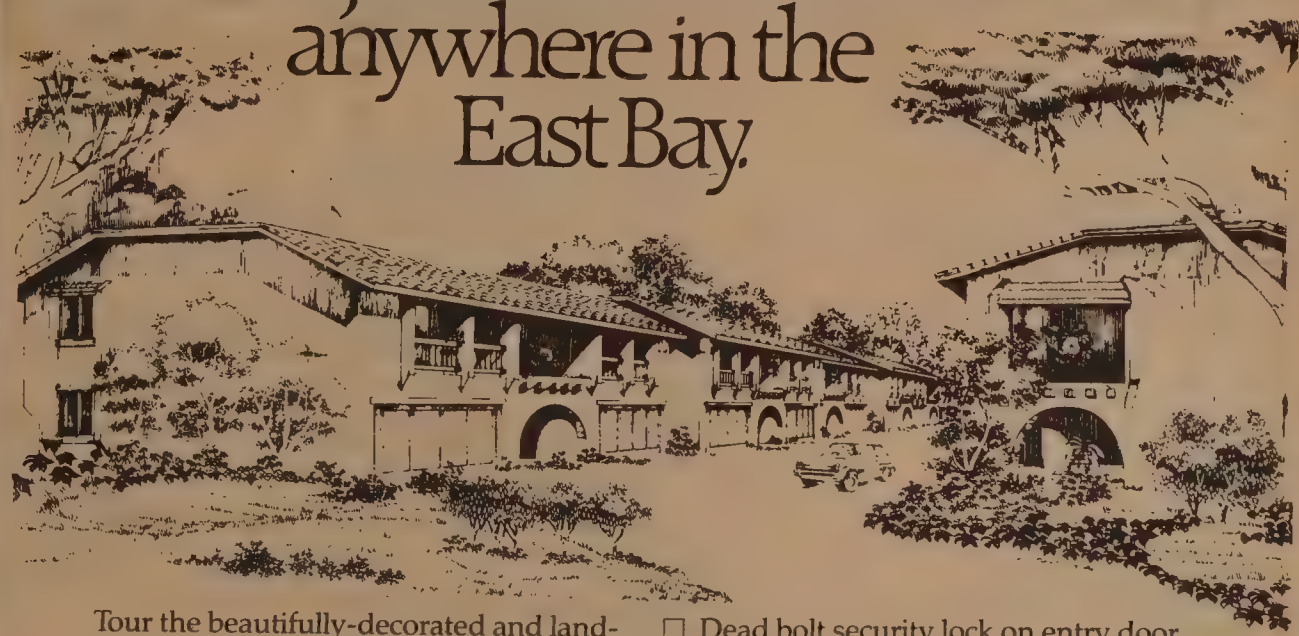

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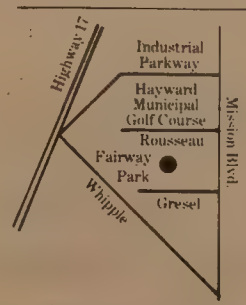

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THURS., AUG. 14, 8 p.m.
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THUR.-SAT., AUG. 14-16, 8 p.m.
SUN., AUG. 17, 3 p.m.
Wushu Team from China at the Cow Palace, SF. 334-4852.

FRI., AUG. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Circus at Washington Sq., Union & Stockton, SF. Free.

FRI., AUG. 15, 10 a.m.
Asia Pex Hobby Show, Hall of Flowers, 9th Ave. & Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park, S.F. (Also Aug. 16 at 10 a.m.)
FRI., AUG. 15, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Summer festival at Washington Square Park, SF.

SAT., AUG. 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sewing and crafts class, Cameron House, 920 Sacramento, SF.
SAT., AUG. 16, 1-3 p.m.
Chinese chess workshop, C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF.

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CAA tennis tourney, Chabot Canyon Racquet Club, Oakland. (398-8212)

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Yeh Yu Opera Ass. of New York presents Peking opera "The Beautiful Bait," Queen's Theatre in the Park, Flushing Meadows, N.Y. $3.50.

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Edward Miyakawa, author of Tule Lake speaks on the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII, on Intercom, KNBR 68.
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Family planning class in Cantonese, C/NB Family Planning Services, 511 Columbus, SF.
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WWII naval veterans honor Mrs. Esther Soong and Mrs. Bessie Chong, Sun Hung Heung Rest, 744 Washington, SF.

SUN., AUG. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
SF Chinese Jaycees free picnic for newcomer youth, Concord Community Park, Concord. 421-0943.

SUN., AUG. 24, 5 p.m.
Cambodian cultural fair, Heritage Place antique gallery, 44 Gough St, SF, $5. per person $10 family.

WED., AUG. 27, 10 a.m.
Public hearing on revisions to MTC regional Trans Plan, BARTD headquarters, 800 Madison, Oakland.

THURS., AUG. 28, 12:30 p.m.
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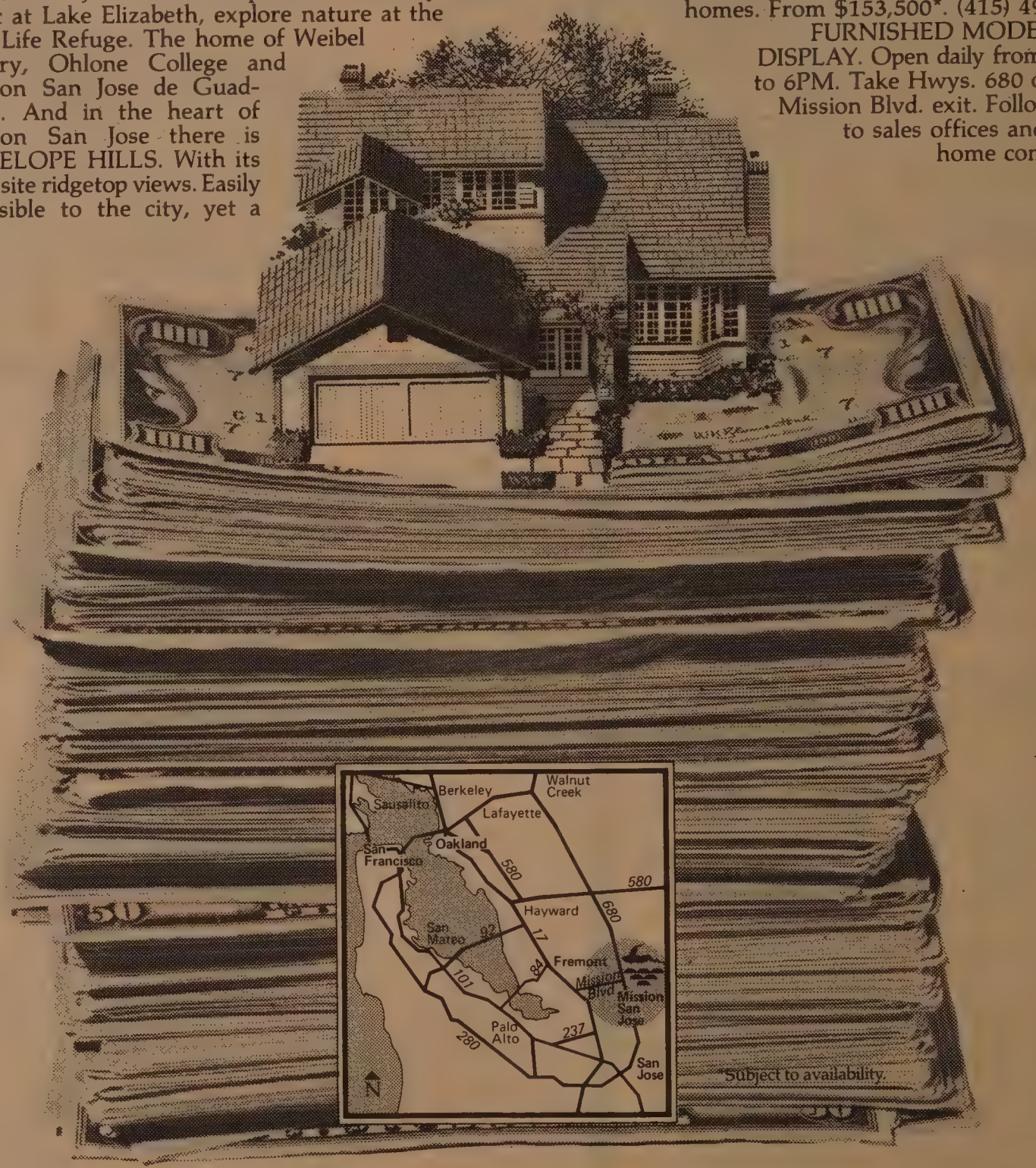

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Eclectic Taste in an Informal Setting at the Jehu Gallery

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Tucked away on the second floor of a Victorian in the Western Addition, the Jehu Gallery displays contemporary California art and Asian art and antiquities in an informal and relaxed setting that reflects the attitude of the gallery owners, Wylie Wong and Ron Jehu.

"Fine art to many people is too grand, too impersonal . . . Attitude has a great impact on how people see art," said Wong. Wong, who has a master's degree in art from the California College of Arts and Crafts, was himself an aspiring artist before he became involved in the gallery.

"I was more pop-art than pop-art! I finally realized that I was not a very good artist, but I do know what art is . . . I now use the gallery as a method of expression," Wong explained.

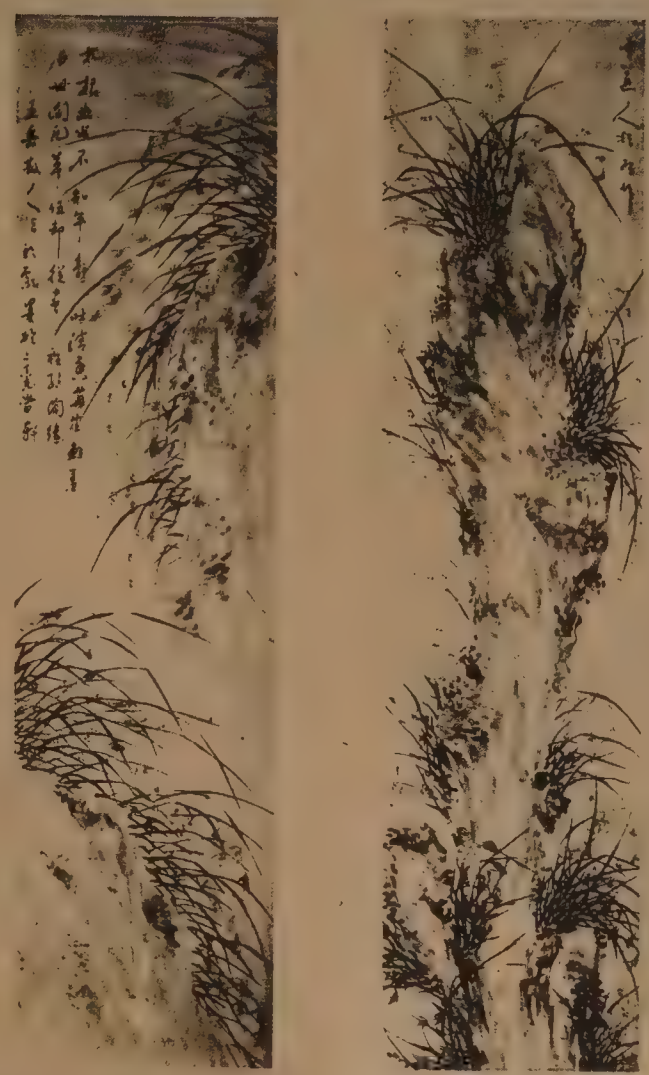
HARMONY

Space limitations restrict the number of pieces shown at one time: approximately 100 pieces are on display, from a total collection of nearly 3,000. Thoughtfully arranged on all available wall sapce, including a long narrow hallway, the pieces miraculously maintain a sense of individual beauty and an overall sense of harmony, despite the close quarters and the tremendous variety of styles.

The displays are chamberized: there is a red chamber with boldly bright modern oils and watercolors; a set of three connecting rooms in which the special monthly introductory exhibits of new artists are arranged; a small room which holds pieces ranging from 19th century landscapes, to modern Japanese sculpture to color photographs; and a long narrow hallway which holds an assortment of Asian fans and long panels, as well as modern prints by Masami Teraoka.

CONCEPTUAL

"We show tomorrow's masters. The quality of the work is a reflection of our taste — somewhat eclectic . . . We're saying this is art that is worthy of serious consideration," Wong said. He and Ron Jehu, a Pratt Institute trained designer who had his own design firm in New York before coming to San Francisco, first worked together at a large gallery south of Market Street, the Upper Market Street Gallery. "We opened in February '71, and by early '72, we were receiving reviews. We showed what no one else was showing. It was very refreshing, even the space alone was very unique," Jehu reminisced.

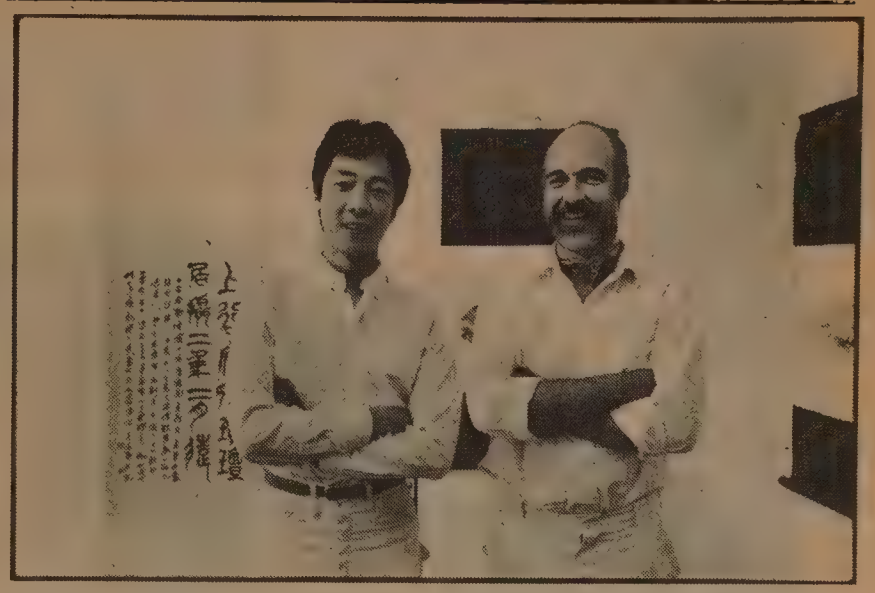


These two panels are currently on display at the Jehu Gallery as part of their "Chinese Painting and Calligraphy" exhibit.

Those were the days of "happenings" and the Upper Market Street Gallery became involved in the peripheral arts — staging poetry readings, video presentations and small piano concerts. "It was very theatrical in the early days. It was a place where artists met . . . We were one of the first galleries to get into conceptual art; the public didn't like it," Jehu said.

INTUITIVE

Despite its popularity among artists, the gallery had severe financial problems. "We didn't keep any records; it was very intuitive," Wong explained smiling. The gallery soon closed, and after "lying low" for several months, Jehu and Wong opened a new gallery on Harrison Street, which marked the "beginning of our professional attitude," Jehu said. Unfortunately, the Harrison gallery soon ran out of money, and was forced to close after a year and a half. Jehu and a few friends packed up a million dollars worth of California art, and headed east to Manhatten, where they exhibited in borrowed space, and provided information on art in San Francisco.



Wylie Wong and Ron Jehu, directors of the Jehu Gallery. (Photo by Leland Wong)

A few years ago, Jehu and some friends rented the flat where the gallery is now located. After his roommates moved out, Jehu decided the space would be appropriate for a gallery, and the Jehu Gallery was shortly opened.

COMMUNITY

"It's very rewarding watching artists grow. We've been dealing with some since '72. We can almost see the light at the end of the tunnel: they will succeed. . . A lot have been able to help the gallery — it's a labor of love. This is an artists' gallery — more of a community," Jehu said.

The gallery, which makes a special effort to show the work of young artists without a large following but who show promise, is inundated with requests to look at artists' portfolios. Jehu said they will look at any slides sent in. "We take what we do seriously," he said.

In critiquing the portfolios they are submitted, Wong said they are careful to be constructive and positive in their comments. "We preface each comment with 'it's only our opinion,'" he said.

"We're not just selling commercial art . . . We show art that we believe in. Our dedication to the arts will make us survive," Jehu explained. Despite the extreme competitiveness of the gallery business, he and Wong think they may be on the brink of becoming financially successful.

BALANCE

Wong and Jehu try to strike a balance in their displays between contemporary art and Asian art, although contemporary art outnumbers Asian works in their collection. The percentage of Asian art and contemporary art sold fluctuates, but the Asian art market is growing.

A new market for Asian art is developing, Wong, who directs the Asian art and antiquities collection, believes. "There are a lot of scholarly, older people interested in Asian art, and there's a whole new Asian American clientele developing: young Asian Americans with more money, who want to 'buy them back.'

"Now Asian art prices are still low, but they will be rising. American art is some of the most expensive, because it's a leading power. Chinese art prices will also rise as China's power and status increase," Wong commented.

The pieces from the gallery's Asian art and antiquities collection come from private collections in the Bay Area, New York, Hong Kong and Taiwan. The collection focuses on 18th and 19th century pieces, but contemporary Asian artists are also included. Wong said they try to "concentrate on certain forgotten Asian artists."

PERSONAL

Wong shows works from the Asian collection with a gracious and patient manner, as if sharing his own personal treasures. "We're not haughty like many Asian art dealers who disdain working with clients not familiar with the art. We willingly work with the less-informed clients," he said. Much time and care goes into displaying the work, and describing the artists' backgrounds and styles. Often an interested client may spend an hour just looking at one scroll, Wong said.

The Jehu Gallery, which was recently described as one of SF's top ten galleries in a *New West* story, draws clients from throughout the West Coast, New York and Europe. They have many "substantial" corporate clients, and are often referred clients from other galleries.

Both Wong and Jehu are obviously very proud of their gallery, and are grateful for the help they get from friends for publicity mailings and preparing for new exhibits. "What makes a gallery is the individual attention of its owners," Jehu said, and it's evident that they devote much time and care to their gallery.

ENTHUSIASM

The pleasure of directing a gallery are many, Wong and Jehu said. There is the constant opportunity to view new art, and the joy of "seeing art get into the hands of people who appreciate it," Jehu said. "We've done a lot of shows which excited the public, but didn't bring in any money. Our enthusiasm is unbent."

The Jehu Gallery is currently showing its first major exhibition of Asian arts and antiquities, "Chinese Painting and Calligraphy." Surveying the works of 17th to 20th century scholar painters, the exhibit includes landscape, figure, animal and flower paintings. Calligraphy works range from archaic seal script to cursive style. Works by Lo Ching, Jen Hsun, Li Lida, Pu Hsueh-chai, Ting Yin-ung, Want I-ting and Wu Chang-shih are also included. The exhibit will be on display until September 6.

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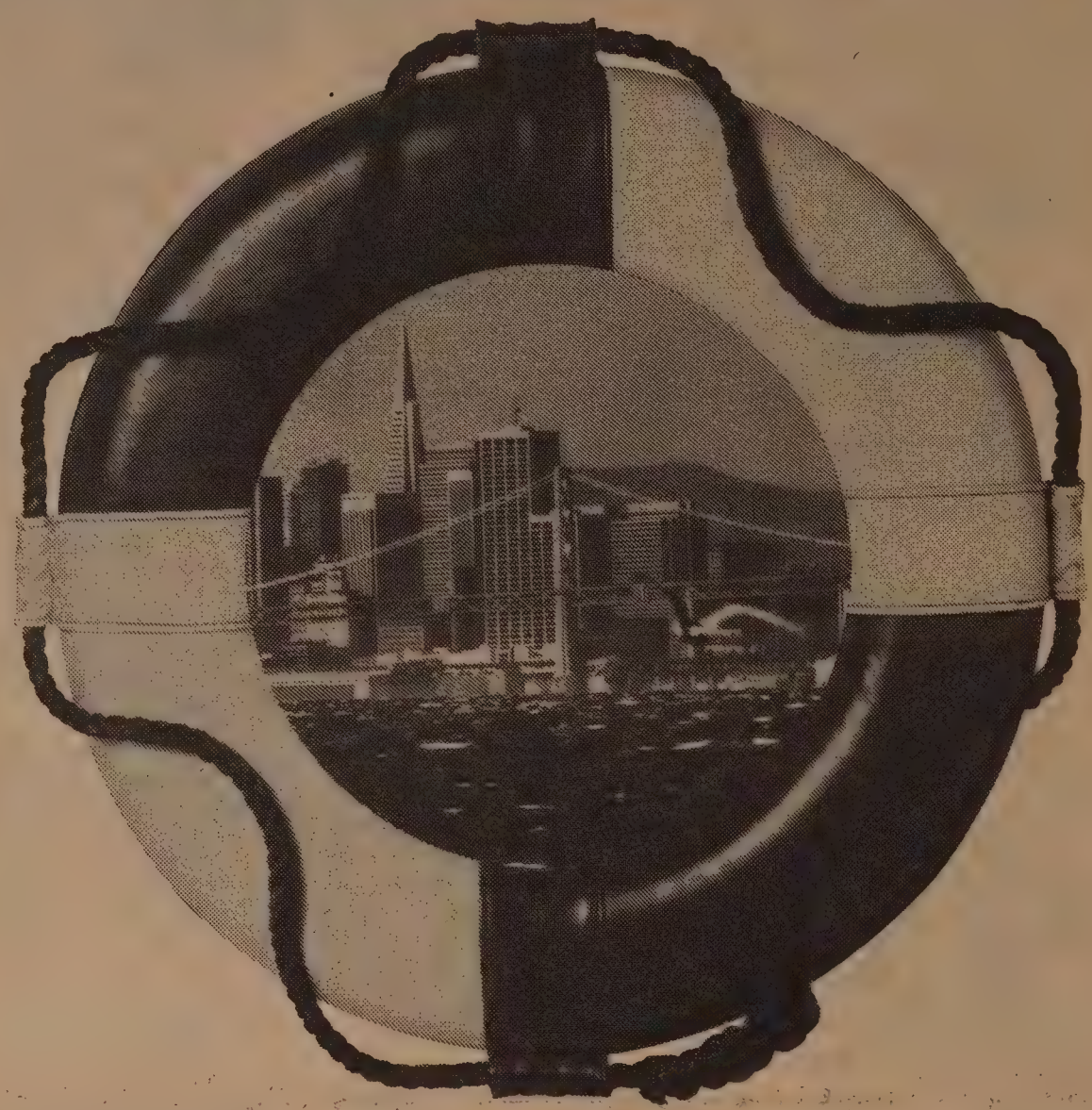

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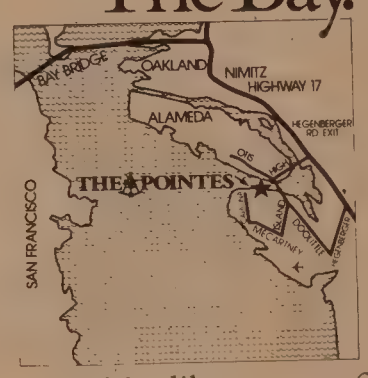

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Film Studios Are Falling On Their Faces This Summer

By RICHARD SPRINGER

This has been the summer of disaster films—not films about natural disasters, but films which are critical and financial disasters. Only three movies are out there in the theaters of America making big profits for the studios—"The Empire Strikes Back," "Friday the 13th," and "Airplane."

"Empire," the sequel to "Star Wars," was not even a summer release, since it came out in May. "Friday the 13th" is a gory, manipulative mad-psycho film that has about as much subtlety as a meat cleaver. "Airplane" is a sometimes witty, sometimes too-broad send-up of airplane and other disaster films.

(It should be pointed out that several of the films most disliked by the critics have been doing very well at the box office the last few weeks. The Cheech and Chong movie did $5 million in its first three days of release. "Blue Lagoon" racked up $8 million in just two weeks, and "Blues Brothers" has taken in about $30 million in less than a month.)

Films that have received praise from the critics, such as Robert Redford's "Brubaker" or Clint Eastwood's "Bronco Billy," have been bombing at the box office. A big-budget comedy like "The Blues Brothers," starring the "Saturday Night Live" duo of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, needs to become a major hit to make back its production costs and make money for the studio—in this case Universal Pictures.

PROGRAM NOTES

LEE MARVIN is "The Sergeant," in Lorimar's "The Big Red One," a United Artists release.

CARNAGE

Not one of the studios has totally escaped from the carnage. Paramount Pictures hit paydirt by giving newcomers Jim Abrahams, David and Jerry Zucker a chance to write and direct their wild send-up of airplane disaster films. But the same studio fell on its face in the Burt Reynolds vehicle, "Rough Cut." And remember, Burt Reynolds doesn't come cheap. "Rough Cut" has another lifeless performance from Lesley-Anne Down and a thin script by Francis Burns, among other weaknesses. Paramount's "Urban Cowboy" is proving that John Travolta is not the sure-fire answer either.

Universal's "The Blues Brothers" s at least bringing in some patrons. That's more than can be aid for three other recent Univer-al releases, "The Nude Bomb," 'The Gong Show Movie," and 'The Island." Taking these four novies together, there is only one onclusion: heads should roll at 1CA (Universal's parent com-any) corporate headquarters.

Columbia Pictures is a more erious matter. As one of the two najor independent American stu-ios, (Twentieth Century Fox is ne other), Columbia can't afford series of critical and financial ilures. United Artists has Trans-merica Corporation as its "Big addy," Paramount has Gulf Oil, nd Warner Brothers is but one ction of the Warner Communi-tions giant. Columbia is a small h by comparison.

PANIC

"The Blue Lagoon" may make me money for Columbia, since e budget to send Brooke Shields d Christopher Atkins to an and to romp in the sun and surf n't have been too much. The n is not exactly porn for the teenage set, as some critics have described it, but "Blue Lagoon" shows a studio that's starting to panic. The first few minutes of the film with two youngsters (played by Elva Josephson, and Glenn Kohan) and the ship's cook (old pro Leo McKern) marooned on the island are well done. But when the McKern character dies, so does the film.

Another Columbia film, "Used Cars," has one or two very funny scenes surrounded by totally obnoxious characters and another overblown performance by Jack Warden, a very good actor who needs the kind of strong direction he received in Hal Ashby's "Being There." The executive producers of "Used Cars" are Steven Spielberg and John Milius and their touch has proved to be mud, of late. Columbia also backed the unfunny "Wholly Moses," which had Dom DeLuise in another overdone performance. Columbia is in trouble.

American International has brought us "How to Beat the High Cost of Living," a disappointing film about three women—Jane Curtain, Susan Saint James and Jessica Lange—who decide to rob a "money-ball" in an Oregon shopping center to answer their financial difficulties. This theme was handled earlier, and better, by Jane Fonda and George Segal in "Fun With Dick and Jane." This film also has another hammy performance by Richard Benjamin, who is now tied on my porcine list with Dom DeLuise. Disney is currently bombing with "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark."

TWINKIE

Warner Brothers will lose a lot of money with Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining." The film is not bad, but I'd have to agree with Tommy Thompson's comments in last Sunday's *LA Times* that, "Some reviewers straining to find clothes on a naked emperor, rhapsodized over the wondrous scenery—lobbies, corridors, pantries, ballrooms. No doubt about it, the decor was the heart of the picture, like a Twinkie stuffed with caviar. But am I the only one who wondered why somebody at Warners didn't say, 'Listen, Stanley, we know your picture's going to be terrific, but if you need a hotel to shoot in and you won't come to America, couldn't you maybe find one over there already built? And for $18 million, couldn't there be maybe one scream?' " No, Mr. Thompson, you're not the only one who wondered.

Warner Brothers' other latest offering, "Honeysuckle Rose," has almost nothing going for it, except the singing of Willie Nelson. Better to buy his records. The camera dolts on the pretty face of Amy Irving and Dyan Cannon is miscast as the long-suffering, down-on-the-farm wife. If supporting the Warner Brothers' banner appeals to you, go instead and see "Superman" again. This high-powered fantasy has been speedily re-released to offset the summer movie doldrums.

Warner Brothers does hit paydirt with "No Nukes," a superb documentary-performance featuring Jackson Browne, Carley Simon, Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Doobie Brothers, Bonnie Raitt and others. The director of photography, Haskell Wexler, the other photographers and the editors did a spectacular job capturing the excitement, music and spirit of this anti-nuclear concert. It's one of the best concert films I've seen and hopefully it will bring in the fans of the recording stars to the movie theaters.

United Artists' "Fame" is a film I liked for its enthusiasm, exciting dancing and sparkling performances by some new, young performers. The film ends with many of the narratives left hanging and the direction by Alan Parker jumps back and forth inconsistently from gritty realism (ghetto violence, character conflicts) to the make believe of a musical (dancing in the streets, jam sessions in the cafeteria). "Fame" explodes on the screen with the feeling of young people desperate to become successful in the New York song and dance scene, but the box office returns have been disappointing.

"The Big Red One," Sam Fuller's study of five American soldier-survivors of World War II, is another United Artists' production of good intentions and poor execution. The film doesn't properly establish the characters of the four young soldiers, and Lee Marvin's gruff mannerisms need a better plot to support them.

Finally, we come to Twentieth Century Fox, the only moderately successful winner among the major studios. It has the #1 box office success, "The Empire Strikes Back" and the most-praised film by the critics, "Brubaker."

It was thought by some, that when Alan Ladd Jr. left 20th to form his own production company, that the studio would hit the skids. So far, however, they've come up with both creative and financial winners.

Twentieth Century Fox isn't perfect. "Oh Heavenly Dog" has a super performance by Benji, the dog lead. Jane Seymour is stunning as always, but Omar Sharif looks like he just finished an all-night bridge game.

But then, since this summer has been a dog for the studios, perhaps it is appropriate that Benji is the season's high point. □

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Setting Guidelines for A/P Amer. Research

By HENRY WOON

SAN FRANCISCO — For three days the first weekend of this month, Asian/Pacific Americans wrestled with the issue of setting guidelines for research methods in A/P American communities. It was a conference on Asian/Pacific American research organized by Peter Park of the University of Massachusetts and sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

One central theme of the workshop was that studies in a particular Asian American community need participation and guidance from members of that community. Bok Lim Kim, a Korean American from San Diego State mentioned a study she published on the Asian American community in Chicago. She commented that she will never again study the Chinese, Filipino and Japanese communities, because she just doesn't feel that she can get a true picture of these communities given her inability to converse in their native tongues.

The implication: If it is so hard for an A/PA to do a study of that group, what are the chances of a non-A/PA who lacks the linguistic and cultural sensitivity to do such a study?

INTERCHANGE

Latu Eveline Fushimalohi of Stanford University pointed out that what applies to Pacific Islanders in the Pacific does not apply to that cultural group here. For example, in the Pacific, the researcher goes through a set hierarchy with a chief at the top, but here there are added factors of freedom and excess dollars. An interchange of college researchers living for a period in the community and for community people spending some time in the college research department was proposed.

Tuan Nguyen of SF Community Mental Health Services criticized the way researchers use values established by the white society to frame questions in their own image. He indicated that the questions should be direct ("Do you want a hospital in this community?") instead of indirect ("Where do you go when you have a cold?").

To counter the negative influence some researchers have on minority communities, there could be criteria researchers must meet before a project is funded, one speaker suggested. The community could select the researchers and the authorship of the final report could be a joint effort with the community.

MEAD

The damage research can do to a particular community was illustrated by the late Margaret Mead's book, *The Coming of Age in Samoa*. Samoans hate the book, because it does not present a true picture, but it is still being used by American students as a classic sociological text. It was suggested that A/PA's publish a research guide that cites research studies done properly for the benefit of the community.

The need to tie past, present and future together when doing research was mentioned by Paul Takagi of UC Berkeley. He cited several instances of legislation passed in California in the 1800's, that forced the Chinese to quit working for themselves and work instead in factories and on the railroads.

SEATTLE

Dorothy Cordova from the Demonstration Project on Asian Americans shared her experience of helping to change Seattle's International District from a dead district to a dynamic one through writing proposals and getting grants to improve housing in the area.

During one break, Kenji Murase of SF State University informed this writer that the Pacific Asian Coalition was closing its Washington DC office. This seems like a step backward. Allan Seid, of the state Board of Education has said that a lobbyist for the Asian American community is needed in Sacramento, but now the one we have in Washington DC is disappearing.

The conference did not have the luxury of a sponsoring staff in its midst, as did the national conference of Asian/Pacific producers in broadcasting a few weeks ago in Berkeley. Both conferences talked about control and power, but at least in the broadcasting conference, one of the requirements for attending the conference was to bring your resume. The sponsor of the broadcasting conference has indicated to chairperson Lois Ding that A/PA resumes were needed for proposal readers and for names of A/PAs to fill positions on policy boards.

Did those who attended the conference transmit the knowledge received outside of their circle? Was any networking done? For the Asian/Pacific communities, there is a need for intercommunication among the various conferences.

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A group picture of the Beijing Wushu team at a reception last week at the Chinese Consulate. The group will perform at the Cow Palace Aug. 14–17. (Photo by Leland Wong)

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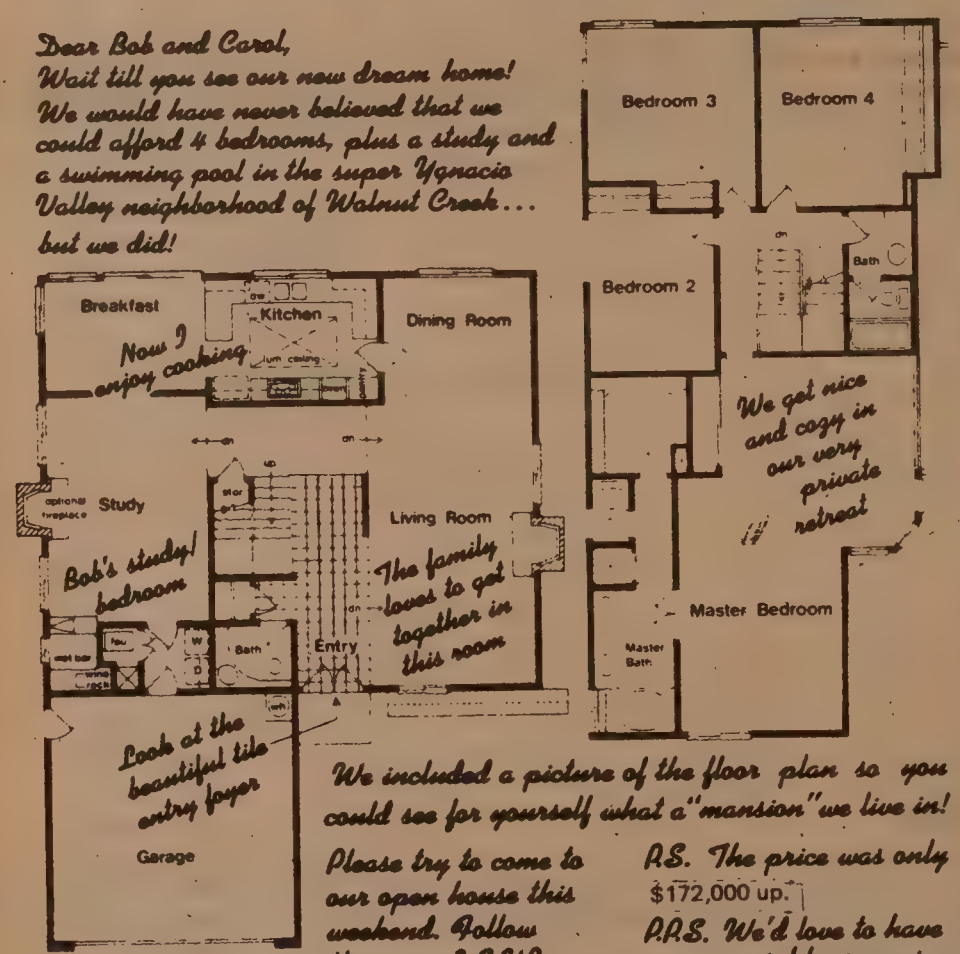

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The Trust Territory, which has more than 2,000 islands scattered over a 3 million square mile area, has suffered severe cutbacks in its transportation system connecting the islands because of escalating fuel prices and the islands are slipping into varying degrees of isolation. The system is almost wholly dependent on vessels burning fuel imported from the Persian Gulf.

Officials from the Trust Territory recently testified on the seriousness of the crisis in hearings conducted by Matsunaga on behalf of the Senate Energy and National Resources Committee. Matsunaga said that it is "tragic" that a region once famed for its ocean navigators is now unable to move across the open seas.

REVIEW

"Centuries before Columbus and Magellan, without compass, sextant, or other such basic navigational tools, Pacific Island people sailed over the vast ocean as if it were a modest-sized lake," Matsunaga said.

Matsunaga's legislation directs the Secretary of the Interior, who has jurisdiction over the territories, to review the energy needs of the Trust Territory, particularly with respect to transportation fuel, and to prepare a scientific analysis of the potential applications of sail-assisted technology as a means of reducing the cost of interisland transportation.

Matsunaga said he would like to see Hawaii involved in the program, perhaps through the University of Hawaii Natural Energy Institute, its Sea Grant program and the East-West Center. Sail-assisted technology could also benefit Hawaii's interisland transportation system, he said.

The full-scale shift away from sail-powered transportation in the Trust Territory occurred during the post-World War II era, when cheap fuel was readily available from the Middle East. □

Program Shows Libraries Can Benefit Babies

SAN FRANCISCO — A free program for parents of children under two-years old and parents-to-be is being sponsored by District Health Center #4 and the North Beach Branch of the San Francisco Public Library. The program, "Your New Baby and the Library," will teach parents nursery songs and fingerplays, how to select picture books and records, and the use of the library to stimulate babies' learning.

The first session will be held Friday, August 22, 10 am to noon, at District Health Center #4, 1490 Mason Street. The second session will be held Friday, August 29, 10 to noon, at the North Beach Branch Library, 2000 Mason Street. Parents are invited to bring their babies. For information and to register, call 558-3158. □

Health Dep't Recommends Flu Shots

SAN FRANCISCO — The Department of Public Health is advising all people over 55 to receive influenza immunizations before the flu season, which usually runs from November to March.

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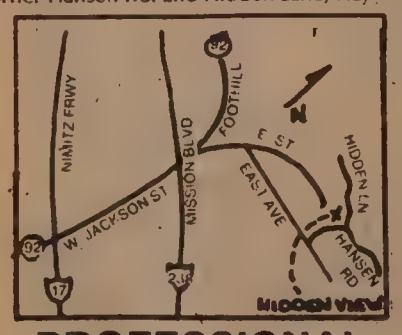

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More detail on this waiver request may be obtained from the Mayor's Office of Employment andTraining, 1453 Mission St., San Francisco. Written comments may be sent to that office or to the Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Federal Building, San Francisco, prior to August 31, 1980.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on August 26, 1980 at 4:00 p.m., pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the proposal of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Disposition Agreement for the sale of land in the India Basin [Butchertown] Approved Redevelopment Project, being Disposition Parcel A-2.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land to the following named Developer on or after August 26, 1980:

MSA INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, a joint venture,
composed of MKGK, Incorporated, a California corporation;
San Francisco Property Management Company, Inc., a California corporation; and George Avanessian

The Developer named in this notice has filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, which statement identifies the principals.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement, a map delineating the lands comprising said Parcel A2 and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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一五五、英雄

毫無疑問，當代英雄唯有埃及總統沙達特足以當此稱號。自從十年前他就任總統以來，所作所爲，愈來愈令人欽佩。他今已六十二歲，做了十年領袖，完全不像近代其他的大人物，依然保持清醒的頭腦，敗不餒，勝不驕，明辯是非，有勇有謀，善惡分明，特別對伊朗的前王，有恩必報的光明磊落態度，誠爲難能可貴。

一九七七年沙達特往以色列佔領的耶路撒冷，單刀赴會，沒有一個現代領袖有此勇氣，使埃及和以色列終止了武裝衝突，在中東出現了和平。

沙達特在今日聲望日高，埃及在中東的地位，由于蘇聯武裝侵入阿富汗，引起中東局勢的緊張，又有伊朗的混亂局面，更顯得其重要性。

最近美國「讀者文摘」編輯部主要人員訪問埃及，沙達特對他們發表了耿直的談話，登載在該雜誌的八月刊中。

沙達特直言，蘇聯決不援助任何國家提高人民的生活程度，主要輸出軍火使互相殘殺而兩敗俱傷。

他用自己跟蘇聯交往的經驗說，蘇聯的作風是得寸進尺，必須加以阻止，美國再不能坐視不動，以致噬臍莫及，蘇聯遭遇抗力，就會停手。

沙達特對中國表示同情和信心。他說，中國剛在太平洋發射成功了洲際導彈，十年內將成爲第三個超級大國，美國應該幫助中國現代化，盡可能給以援助，中國人有五千年的文明，說話可信，美國不必顧慮，美國應該怕蘇聯那樣沒有文明的國家，中蘇不和同埃蘇不和，有沒有文明背境就是一部份的衝突，

沙達特談到自己當政以來有否重要轉變時說，「我變好了，我年輕時佩服獨裁人物，二十八年前我們九人發動革命，成功後，納塞問大家採用獨裁或民主政制，我贊成獨裁，祇納塞一人要民主，後來他成爲獨裁者，我却變爲民主人士。」

這是否巧合，中國革命中，倡言民主者也都變成獨裁者，十年浩劫之後，物極必反，現在走上撥亂反正的道路，在現代化過程中，定有英雄人物出現。

人們切勿誤會，今非昔比，在電腦時代，豈能再提封建時代的帝王將相，論英雄再說「秦皇漢武、唐宗宋祖」，再以「成吉思汗」作比較，非但被人恥笑，就連自己也不能自圓其說了。「今朝」的「風流人物」，當然是現代化的。

三言兩語

滑頭

大選期間，民意測驗公司生意特別好。

爲什麼呢？理由很簡單。不管是輕量級還是重量級的候選人，都要先看民意測驗的結果，才發表自己的政見。

也就是說：看看人民意見如何，然後投之所好，必然得選。

結果人民培養了大批滑頭政客。說甜話的多，說眞話的少。

長此下去，我們爲國家前途担心。（程良）

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金山客曰：拉「丁」當然旺「丁」，人口增加亦名符其實也。

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金山客曰：勿亂讚人有筆如槍，以防警方找麻煩也。

☆問你怕未？

美京牙醫透露：華盛頓政要大部份因情緒緊張，均有磨牙毛病。

金山客曰：政治乃殘酷之事，以眼還眼，以牙還牙，磨牙以待，問你怕未？

☆面紅面綠

專家指出，火星氣候亦分四季，表面顏色有紅有綠。

金山客曰：其實人類亦是一樣，「火」起上來，面紅面綠。

☆幽默用語

台北警政署徵求「警察工作實用幽默用語」。

金山客曰：警察而講幽默，談何容易！但香港警察拉人坐監謂之「吃皇家飯」，等於台北所謂「免費食宿」，此或可入幽默用語矣。

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讀者之聲

余河董事

編輯先生：我看七月九日東西報「余河談服務社會與參政」一文有些感想。華埠其實不乏領袖。但如余河董事的却不多。我不認識余董事，亦無意替他吹捧。但我自美東來加州已有十年。只見六七十歲這年紀的領袖總有一些通病。他們熱中中國政府而不願參與美國的政治，小部份人爲了勢爲了利而加入黑社會組織，更有小部份人利用領袖地位和職權去謀利營私。余河董事在社區中數十年，沒有同流合污，也沒有因爲社區中的紛爭失望離去。而且自己有固定職業和相當入息，絕對不會從「參政」中謀利。這是難能可貴，足以爲範的。現在他年高退休，本人借貴報一角地方，向余河董事致敬意和謝忱。（黃信）

粵東山區的「明珠」——湖寮

小白

大埔縣城湖寮已有千餘年的歷史。遠在隋朝大業三年（公元六〇七年），在現在的大埔一帶曾設置萬川縣，縣城是湖寮。據縣誌記載，清初太子少師吳六奇（豐順人）死後，康熙皇帝將他賜葬於湖寮。可見湖寮在歷史上早就頗有名氣。但是，歷代以來，湖寮都是暮氣沉沉，衰敗不堪。一九四九年以前，它只有一條短而狹窄的街道，樓房矮小，店舖殘破，市面蕭條冷落。

中共主政初期，大埔縣城設在茶陽。一九六一年春，才從茶陽遷至湖寮，湖寮逐漸成爲全縣的政治、經濟、文化的中心。經過近二十多年的建設，城區面積比原先擴大了十多倍，面貌煥然一新。如今，近十條大小街道縱橫交錯，幢幢新樓鱗次櫛比：繁榮熱鬧的商業大街貫通全城，寬闊筆直，四輛大卡車可以同時並駕齊驅，百貨商場、銀行、書店等排列兩旁。擁有五層高樓、建築面積四千五百平方米的華僑大厦，座落在全城的中心點。

過去，湖寮除了一間由學校附設的只有六個人的小印刷廠外，沒有什麼工業可言。交通十分閉塞，出門靠步行，運輸用肩挑。而今，電機、農機、造紙、罐頭、食品、印刷、五金、工藝和塑料、服裝等十多家工廠分佈在城區和城郊。公路四通八達，每天有班車開往梅縣、汕頭、福建龍岩和縣內大多數公社。

湖寮山環水繞，景美宜人，有文武閣、梅子硿、盤石寺等名勝和邁川古城遺址。經整飾後，更加生氣盎然。因此有人稱湖寮是粵東山區的一顆「明珠」。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（柬埔寨民間故事及中國歷代文藝理論家各一冊）

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第廿六台電視大削華語節目

（本報訊）本市二十六道電視台每晚播映華語節目，最近遭受困難，將縮減爲每週末下午一次，使收看華語節目的觀衆，大表不滿。

據報導，數月前本市有綫電視公司向二十六道台購得每晚播映時間，因此將非英語節目排除在外，包括日語、意大利語、華語等節目。

二十六道台的華語節目由三家公司播映，以「海華」爲主要，每晚播放節目，其宅兩家僅週末或其宅日子播放一兩小時，影響不大。

海華電視公司負責人吳經理告本報記者稱，二十六道台不重視華語電視觀衆，因此海華節目已轉移往二十道台，照舊每晚播放。

他說，「轉移電台播映不容易，將向二十六道台抗議，表示不滿，他們似乎不關心少數民族觀衆。」

吳經理稱，海華轉移二十道台後，費用大幅度增加，現在每週共播放六小時半，每晚一小時，但該台最近換了新業主，節目或將調整，海華隨時可能受影響。灣區有三十萬華人，應該每晚有電視看，海華目前不賺錢。

據熟悉該業人士稱，華語節目用香港製作要加工，每小時成本需四百元，用台灣製作便宜得多，每小時最低僅三十五至五十元云。

亞裔在舊金山戲院門外示威，抗議辱華電影「傅滿洲」時聶。（黃廷章攝）

A picket line outside the theater showing the Fu Manchu film on opening night. (Photo by Leland Wong)

教聯會特刊

☆本市華人基督教聯合會爲紀念成立六十五週年，將印行中英文紀念特刊。由各教會牧師數友撰述聯會歷史及工作，并向各界報告社會服務情形，由林朝佐夫人主編，胡沃湛夫人主理廣告及岑毅魂君徵求廣告。（圖爲聯會牧師及職員近照）

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華埠辯論分區選舉

（本報訊）民主黨亞太裔小組和華裔政治協會，上星期舉辦關于「提案A」（全市普選市參議員）的辯論會，聽取正反兩方面的意見。此提案將推翻目前施行的「分區選舉」制度。

市參議員華克女士和劉國興律師反對此提案，贊成維持分區選舉。退休郵政局長李泮霖和公關主任格里諾吉支持此提案，主張取消分區選舉。劉百昌法官爲監場員。

格里諾吉代表市參議

Last week's debate on district elections attracted a sizable crowd. On stage, Po Wong, of the Chinese Newcomers Service Center, translates Judge Low's introduction. Seated at the table are Norman Lew and Nancy Walker, supporters of district elections; Judge Harry Low, moderator for the debate; and John Greenagel and Lim P. Lee, proponents of citywide elections. (Photo by Leland Wong)

關于推翻「分區選舉」提案的大辯論現場，台上爲正反兩方發言人、翻譯員及監場員。

（黃英偉攝）

說，分區選舉「證實是本市的一項禍患」，昔日選民比較能控制市參議會，目前在分區選舉制度下，本市的八萬名華人「事實上對市政府沒有機會表達意見」。代表華埠的市參議員莫利納里沒有到場，格氏表示有些「驚奇」。他說，去年十一月選舉時，莫利納里由于沒有競選人而當選，因此華人在市政府沒有自己的發言人。

市參議員華克女士熱烈擁護分區選舉，接着發言。她說，大多數的立法機構由分區選舉而產生，例如參衆兩議院等，因此市政選舉適宜用同樣方式，可以保證市參議員們分居各區，不能聚居在特殊地區內，迫使他們對選區負起更大責任來。

她指出，在全市普選制度下，市參議員失職時，我們比較更難去掉他，分區選舉是一項大進步，目前還沒有更好的制度。

退休郵政局長李泮霖代表譚炳城發言。他提出三項理由要推翻分區選舉制度：㈠每二年能選出全部十一名市參議員，較佳于每三四年僅選出一名市參議員。㈡以往全市選出的參議員們「證實關心華埠」。他舉出幾項事實作證明。㈢普選和分區選舉同樣需花大量錢，花錢當了市參議員，于其代表一區，不如代表全市。

劉國興律師支持分區選舉。他說，「不管誰當選，祇要看他是否關心公衆的利益」，最要緊是當選人跟公衆接近，在分區選區之前，沒有華裔或拉丁裔當選市參議員。他表示，不但要有華裔或拉丁裔當選，「更重要的是當選人確實關心大家的利益。」

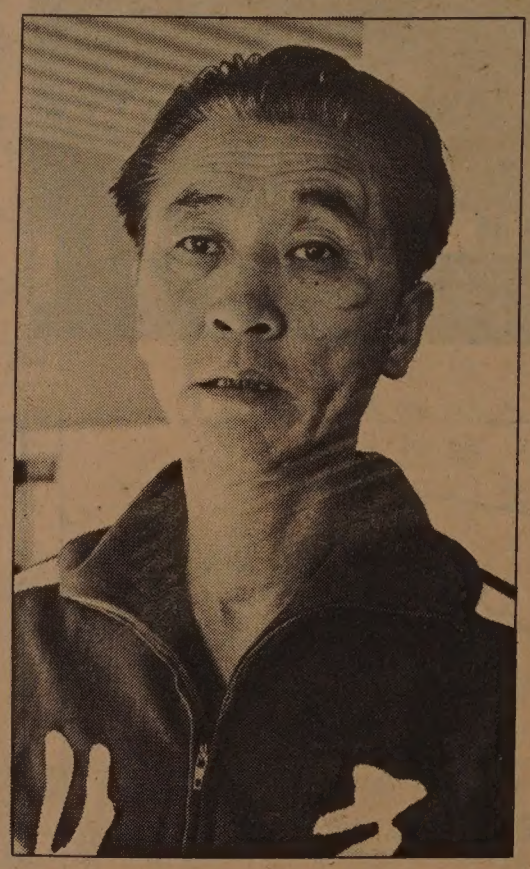
八月十九日將舉行投票，以便決定該提案能否成立，如果通過此提案，分區選舉就被推翻。

武術團演出

☆北京武術團上週抵埠，十四日開始至十六日每晚八時在牛宮演出，十七日星期日下午三時特別場。前往牛宮可坐十五或廿五號公共汽車。（三三四四八五二）

北京武術團訪美演出，昨招待各界人士，當場示範表演，青少年團員身手敏捷，博得全場鼓掌。最後氣功表演團員侯樹英手劈石塊，引起全體人士欽佩。記者驚其功夫精深，趨前握手，細觀其「鐵沙掌」，如何堅硬，原來他的手掌並不像鋼鐵，厚實而柔軟，但可感覺掌中肌肉發達，可稱「外柔內剛」。侯君年已六旬，貌似壯年，精神清健。他說練此「切石頭」功夫已四十年，每天練習，從不間斷云。

（鍾恒）



Hou Shu-ying, 60, of the Chinese Wushu team. (Photo by Leland Wong)

（圖爲侯樹英近照 —黃英偉攝）

分區選參議員好

（社論）下星期二（十九日），推翻「分區選舉」的提案將舉行投票。分區選舉制度成立于一九七六年，一九七七年即有人提議推翻它，今年又有人重彈舊調。

分區選舉前，十一名市參議員中，五名住在貴族住宅區，六個地區沒有代表人在市府發言。

我們關心華人社會問題能否受市府注意，我們的生命財產要有保障，沒有代表發言人，無法獲得保障。

分區選舉就有我們的代表，任何族裔人士均可當選，但必須關心我們的利益。

我們希望大家投票「否決」此項提案。